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WARNING TO ARABS

HAIFA HARBOUR **OPENING**

STATEMENT OF POLICY

London, Oct. 31. The magnificent new harbour at Haifa, the first to be constructed in Palestine since Herod built the port of Caesarea in honour of His Imperial patron, was formally opened to-day.

It transforms an unprotected rondstead into the finest harbour in the Levant.

Under British rule, Palestine has regained its pre-eminence as a trading centre and as a highway joining Western Asia with Northern Africa.

Palestine is actually one of the most prosperous countries in the world to-day and Haifa is the nerve centre of its commercial development.

The opening of the harbour. which has cost about £1,250,000 and which encloses an area of 400 acres, was to-day the occasion for an exchange of wireless messages between the High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope, and the Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister.

BRITISH LOAN.

pressed the belief that the harbour O.B.E., M.C., A.F.C., arrived at would result in an increase in prosperity to Palestine, whose Nassau, in the Bahamas. rapidly expanding trade it was primarily designed to serve. He also referred to the fact that it from Falmouth about three months not the British Government dight-ton yacht, crossing the guaranteed the loan raised by the Atlantic, via the Azores. Palestine Government to provide the necessary capital.

congratulating the Harbour Works sorts of weather, but coming Department and the consulting through unscathed. engineers, Messrs, Rendel, Palmer and Fritton, mentioned that during the four years of harbour construction, Arabs and Jews had worked together and that about 70 per cent. of its cost had been the King for six years. spont in Palestine itself. Having referred to the great value that such a harbour must be to France in 1916, by attacking out of M. Litvinost's sails when he the recent riots.

PLAIN SPEAKING.

"To-day's coremony," he said, "is overshadowed by the deplorable disturbances which have taken place. I would speak very plainly to the people of Palestine. Thirteen years ago, Great Britain accepted the Mandate of Palestine. The Mandate carried with it a clear duty to the Arabs and to the

"That duty will be discharged! fully and fairly without fear or favour.

"There is, under the Mandate, an obligation to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. But at the same time there enfeguard the rights of all in- 734,323. habitants of Palestine.

PLANS IN HAND.

"Plans are now in hand in had a great personal share which out their duty. will materially benefit all classes of the community. That work tained throughout the will go forward.

to preserve Law and Order. That duty too will be most thoroughly discharged.

ranks of the police for the forti- British Wireless.

REASSEMBLY OF MARLIAMENT

Important Debate ON Disarmament

London, Oct. 31. When Parliament reassembles next Tuesday, the first subject of importance to be debated will be the disarmament question, when the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, will be the chief speaker for the Government .- British Wire-

YACHT

HERO'S LONE VOYAGE

ACROSS ATLANTIC FROM ENGLAND

London, Oct. 81.

was brought to a triumphant ference; conclusion to-day when Group The High Commissioner ex- Captain L.W.B. Rees, V.C.,

Group Captain Rees set out would not have been built had ago on his long lone voyage in an

The trip from the Azores to the Bahamas took sixty-four days, the The Colonial Secretary, after ex-R.A.F. officer experiencing all

A.D.C. TO THE KING.

Captain Rees was placed on the retired list two years ago after serving as A.D.C. to His Majesty

He won the Victoria Cross in ed until the other eight machines the United States .- Reuter. had been scattered .- British Wire-

BRITISH TREASURY RETURNS

Satisfactory Position **Maintained**

London, Oct. 31. The Intest Treasury returns show that the ordinary revenue for the current financial year up is an equally definite obligation to to October 28, amounted to £318, was taken to Hospital.

At the corresponding date of "Both obligations will be most last year, the amount stood at £811,570,954.

1932.—British Wireless.

"Law and order will be main- Hospital, Palestine is fortunate in having Tang Fung, an amah employed at at this time a High Com- 44, Morrison Hill-Road, drank ben- at this time a High Com- 44, Morrison Hill-Road, drank ben- P. & O. liner Chitral, which has ad- ing down one of the avenues of the children had reached the gates and Fritz last night, the American gold But there is paramount duty at this time a High Com- 44, Morrison Hill-Road, drank benmissioner devoted to its in- sine yesterday in an attempt to take terests and who every man in Palestine knows in his heart is fair and just. He has the complete confidence of His Majesty's Government and I appeal to all bute I have already paid to all work for the common good of all. from the Colony, Inspector A. Nicolt Logan, Mrs. C. Gordon Mackle, Mrs.

SUPPORT GERMAN CIRCLES

OF JAPAN

MOTIVE

Berlin, Oct. 31. The suggestion by the Japanese War Minister, General Araki, who recommends the early convocation of a Far Eastern Peace Conference, has aroused considerable interest in Germany.

The proposal finds warm support in Berlin semi-official circles, where it is declared that the peace of the Orient is of the greatest importance, not only for the Pacific countries, but also for States apparently not directly concerned in events in that part of the world.

General Araki, in making the proposal, seemed inclined to An adventurous single-handed limit its scope, but German ciryachting trip across the Atlantic cles favour a large-scale con-

NINE-POWER TREATY....

It would be of the greatest value, it is pointed out, in over hauling the Nine-Power Treaty end of this year. and the Naval Treaties of London work of international politics.

The other Japanese suggestion, of a Non-Aggression Pact with the Soviets is considered very significant in view of Japan's coolness when the Soviet proposed such a pact last year.

LITVINOFF'S MISSION.

The Berliner Tageblatt considers General Araki's plan is INCREASING USE OF designed mainly to take the wind Palestine the Colonial Secretary single-handed, ten enemy planes, goes to Washington to negotiate made an outspoken reference to bringing down two and continuing for the opening of diplomatic rethe fight although severely wound- lations between the Soviet and

OIL EXPLOSION

COOLIE INJURED BY STOVE

installation at North Point, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from burns as a result of an explosion of oil when he lighted a stove.

Hoi Kee, a workman employed at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, was injured yesterday when his hand was caught by machinery. He

CYCLIST INJURED

of British policy to foster and the current year totalled £377,664, promote the well being of all 382 as compared with £407,790, Edward Roads yesterday, he wireless. moment turning round the corner from Nathan Road. The cyclist was thrown off his machine, and which the High Commissioner has tude with which they have carried received injuries leading to his admission to the Kowloon

her ifo, and was conveyed to the

will act as Traffic Inspector. Sheldon and many others.



FRST EDITION

Photo taken at the Italian Consulate on Saturday when a gathering of Italian residents celebrated the twelfth year of the Fascist regime. Dr. A. D. Bianconi the Consul-General, is spontecated in the centre. (Photor Ming Yuen).

CICARETTE BOOSTS

COUPON TRADING TO CEASE

U.K. MAYERS'

London, Oct. 31. It is announced that the tobacco trade in the United Kingdom will cease what is known as coupon-trading at the

The system has, proved very and Washington, and in bringing costly and a meeting was held to-Japanese policy within the frame- day of the Tobacco Trade Association, at which it was decided that coupons, certificates, vouchers or similar things issued with cigarettes and having an exchangeable value will only be issued by the manufacturers up to December 81.

It will be possible for holders to redeem outstanding coupons up to the end of February, but after that date, they will become null and void.—Reuter.

AIR MAIL

BRITISH LETTER FIGURES

London, Oct. 31. During the quarter ended 80th the Senate. September, 55,100 pounds of letter air mails were carried from corporations with the object of Britain as compared with 39,846 escaping takes was the most imduring the coresponding portant revelation. quarter of 1932. Those to India alone were 14,052 lbs. as compared Liu Hing, a coolie at the A.P.C. with 9,768 lbs. British Wircless.

DISARMAMENT BUREAU -

TO MEET ON DATE FIRST FIXED

London Oct. 31. The President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson announced to-day that the Bureau will meet on 9th No-

CHITRAL DELAYED

ENCOUNTERS TYPHOON OFF. HAINAN COAST

Exceptionally heavy weather, due Accompanied by his wife and ceed. Government Civil Hospital.

Hongkong before Friday.

Many prominent passengers for Mr. Hill said he particularly The herd was brought by the Rebearsals for the Philharmonic Society's presentation of the Pirates the far avenue on the opposite side 18 months ago. It is understood of Pensance' have now started. They

AMERICAN FARM STRIKE

Being Called Off In Wisconsin

New York, Oct. 31. It is announced from Des Moines, loway, that the farmers strike in Wiscon sin is being called off.

BIG BUSINESS METHODS

MR. WIGGIN'S DISCLOSURES

A TAX-DODGING DEVICE

. Washington, Oct. 31... Further striking disclosures concerning Big Business methods n the United States were revealed by Mr. Albert Wiggin, ex-President of the Chase Bank, giving evidence before the Bankling Investigation Committee of

The formation of a series of

He said that the Directors o these corporations included Mr. Gates McGarrah, the President of the Bank of International Settle-

Mr. Wiggin asserted that the corporations made a profit of ten graph of Mussolini and a gift of United States promises to prevent million dollars in a period of five 500 lire, presented by the Secretary further weakening of the dollar in years, but lost five millions from of the Fascist Party, together with relation to the pound et a level their participation in pools and the syndicates with the Chase Securi-monds, given at all Italian Britain.-Router. ties Corporation.—Reuter.

BULL FIGHT IN ROYAL PARK

HELD AT BAY WITH A STICK

Prince Consort-cottages, Windsor, animal put its head to the ground London quotation at 8 o'clock. when he was suddenly attacked by ed out with the stick I was carry- makes no allowance for the possible

vised the local office by radio that Long Walk, and when near the the lodge-keeper, who had been at price yesterday, was U.S.\$82,12, a it will not now be able to reach double gates the party came across tracted by the screams of my gain of 12 cents in a day;

straight at us with a loud bellow. breed.

WILD LIFE IN AFRICA

CONVENTION FOR PROTECTION

London, Oct. 81.

Fourteen countries were repre sented at the International Con foronce which opened at the House of Lords in Landon to-day to con sider means of preserving and protecting the flora and fauna

Lord Plymouth, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies. welcoming the delegates, emphasised the need for new methods to control the indiscriminate destruction of wild life.

work of the Conference might well | Culbertson and Fritz. afford a basis for the protection of nature in other parts of the

Lord Onelow, who presided over he conference, retailed some of the articles in a draft convention propared by the British Government with special reference to the constitution of national parks and

reserves. A general discussion followed and the conference will resume to-morrow.—British Wireless.

MASS MARRIAGE.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATED IN

Rome. Oct. 31. Over 2,000 couples were married at dawn at the same moment várious churches of the city and province to-day, in celebration of of a disagreement between Sir the Fascist Marriage Festival.

cline in the Italian birth rate.

weddings. By special arrangement with the Holy See, the first children on the marriages solemnised to-day will be baptised in St. Peter's Rome This privilege is usually severely restricted .- Router.

told my wife to get behind the the Times City Editor to-day. trees and to distract the attention (Yesterday's American brice for of the bullock I ran to meet it gold showed a wide margin of Mr. Charles Hill, who lives at When a couple of yards distant the about 21 pence over the estimated has revealed his narrow escape and threw up its hind legs, I lash. And even though this divorsity one of the Highland bullocks in ing and eventually the beast cost of shipment, it is obviously Windsor Great Park. swerved and allowed mo to pro- an attractive price. -Reuter.

TRIBUTE TO OFFICIALS. Government and I appeal to all amount and I amount and I amount and I amount amount and I amount venture he said: and will be replaced by about 100 in the Cathedral Hall at 5.80 and Buddenly the animal rushed younger animals of the same every Friday evening at 8.45. All

NEW YORK NERVOUS

UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE GOLD POLICY

HOPE FOR TRUCE

New York, Oct. 81,

The stock market moved over a narrow range to-day and closed the session off fractionally.

In spite of the fact that the dollar was lower and that the R.F.C. gold price was up 16 cents; at \$32.12, great uncertainty existed in financial and trading circles as to the effect that President Roosevelt's foreign gold! policy would have both abroad and

It is believed that the Presidenti ias no desire to precipitate in currency depreciation race with other countries and it is sincerely to be hoped that a working agreement to raise world price levels will be the outcome of the current (conference between British and American representatives in Warfa

"It must be borne in mind that? the President still has many more weapone in his financial armours for the raising of the domestic price level and the expectation that these will be used if present methods do not succeed has buoyed the hopes of traders and the country in general. New York financial circles are opposed to any action which would tend to upset world conditions which are

not too stable anyway. The fact that the steel companics have agreed to meet the Federal Rail Coordinator, Joseph B. Eastman's rail price offer of \$36.75 per ton is considered a very constructive move in the Govern-The British Government felt the ment's progress toward helping problem was urgent and that the the heavy industries.—per Swan,

AVOIDING A CLASH.

America Wants Britain To Co-operate. New York, Oct. 81.

The United States has assured Great Britain that no currency war is desired by the administration; and has invited British cooperation, according to the Washington correspondent of the Herald-

l Tribune:

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross has cabled to London for further instructions, with a view to establishing a loose dollar-pound link designed to raise the price of gold and in order not to overstrain the ratio between the two currencles, this correspondent adds.

The same authority states that: the administration in Washington is hopeful of some co-operation from Great Britain, in spite of reports Frederick Leith-Ross and Pro-The Festival was arranged in fessor Warren, one of President

order to counteract the severe de- Roosevelt's advisors. The New-York Times believes Each couple received a photo that co-operation is possible if the traditional sugared al- temporarily acceptable to Great

Many Obscurities

London, Oct. 81. Too many obscurities have yet, to be clarified before any definite view will be obtainable of the effect of the latest phase of President Roosevelt's experiment in gold purchasing abroad, declares

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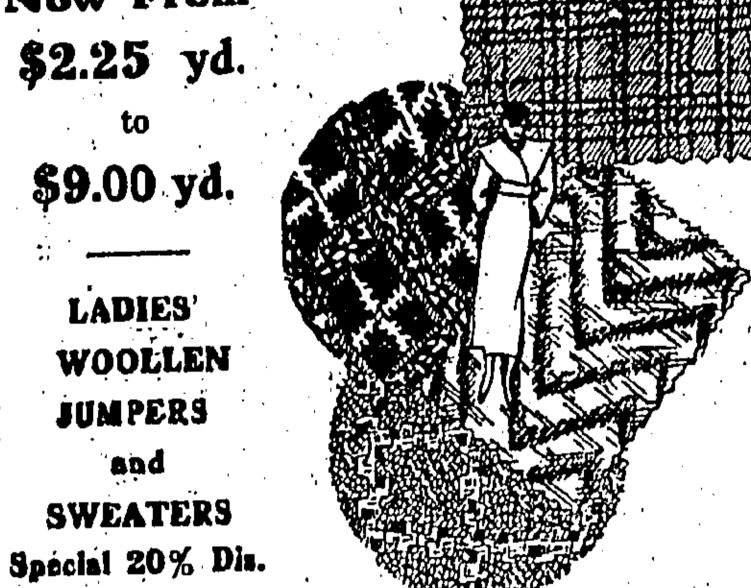
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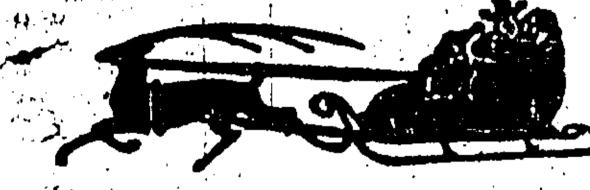
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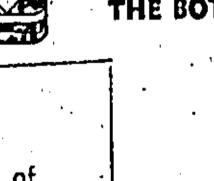
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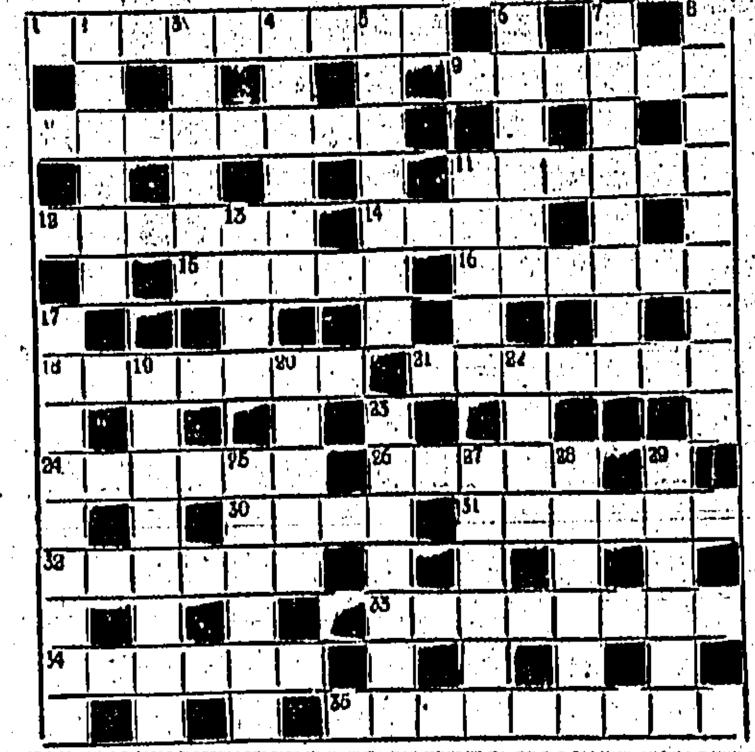
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16 Arouse. 18 Check. 21 Here is something left to you

perhaps. 24 Part of this kind of house is healthy anyhow. 26 Garment.

30 French town that is pleasing to English people.

31 Support. 32 English poet.

33 Feminine name. 34 A popular place in many an

35 Sea-bird,

2 History. 3 Make of car.

4 You will have to give cook a tenner to make this substance. 5 "A gender" (anag.).
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worth having. 7 Flirt.

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As advertised elsewhere in this issue, the Italian Convent (Canossian Institute) will be holding its annual charity fair on Saturday and Sunday next, November 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission will be free, but



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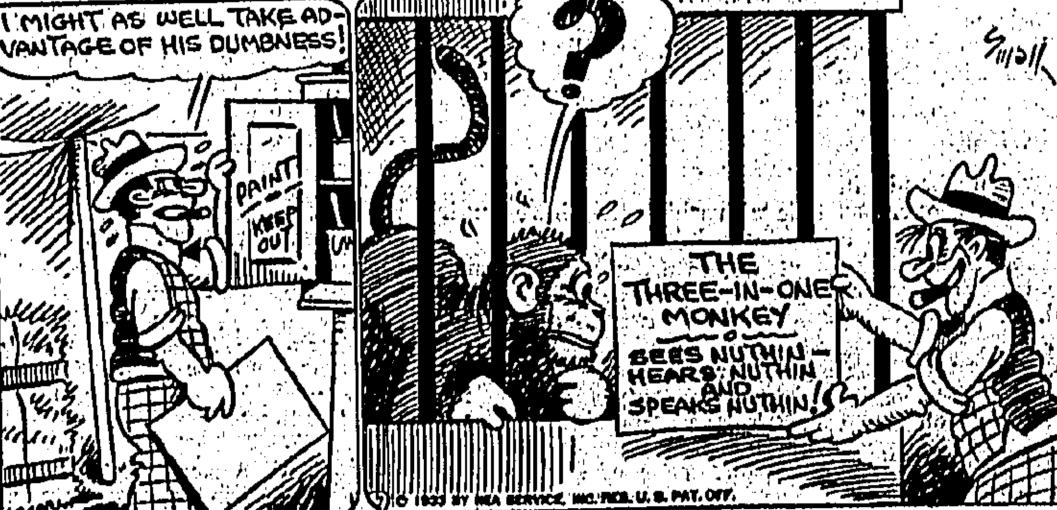
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CHAPTER XIV

"Through the Blackness"

"I may have sweet ideas, but returning to a comfortable bed at the Mermaid Hotel isn't one of them.' said Leonard Softon. "I mean to And a boat, Truelove, if I have to search the beach the whole night through."

"Well, if you jolly well think you're going to search alone, you're jolly well mistaken," responded Napoleon. "But look here, I say. S'pose we don't find one? Do we huild one?"

a couple?" smiled Leonard. "Then we'll have one each "

lugubrious chamber, they retraced a little way round the point." their way through the narrow neck "Are they fishermen's huts, by neck of land that separated them instructions. Napoleon climbed in. "It may not be usual," agreed sign of the intruder, but for all "Shouldn't be surprised. Yes, to his own surprise even more than that they walked cautiously to the now I come to think of it. I have to his companion's identified the row?" queried Leonard, just before do it. Have you noticed, the name that they walked cautiously to the now I come to think of it, I have to his companion's, identified the cave entrance. Peering out, they spotted a boat or two on that beach. correct lane that ultimately led to saw no form and heard no footfall. They're black, tarry huts. You the little fishing settlement, and The darkness was unpopulated know the sort of thing. If the when they reached it he smiled saving for themselves.

advised Leonard, as they left the ozone!' but if it's not you seize patting himself on the back. You're going to do the work, while rowing. You have to sit with your cave and stepped once more on to your nose and cry, 'Bad fish!' "Though, of course, all one had to I navigate. Ready? Right! back to where you're going.

about?" replied Napoleon.

"Oh, I see. Are you really going | wreck no longer glowed. to put Jim on the scent?"

anyway. Which way shall we queried Leonard. walk? Left or right?"

which way leads us soonest to a the darkness, exactly!" the geography of these parts better | track round." than I do."

"While we're about it, why not atation, church, and shops."

"Is there any village nearer?"

"He careful where you tread," say, 'Oh, what a lovely smell of "Pretty good, sh?" he remarked, difference. Get the care out. "You know, that's the trouble with

"What, are there any bombs mented Leonard. "Let's try it." it to its source." We don't want to obliterate the annd to the gap. On their right, rather think the world must be go-footprints of that person who the sea whispered gently through ing right with me at this moment. followed us into the cave just now." the darkness. The light from the I like it."

At the gap, they paused. "Certainly. It'll do no harm, "Can we get round the point

"We'd have to climb over some "Shouldn't think it'd make much jutting-out parts," replied Napelodds. It's guess-work, anyway." con. "The tide's going out, but it's not entirely. I want to know not low yet. Not a nice climb in

there's Craverley, but that's about by road, then? It ought to be hand unmistakable. It was a small from the wreck reappeared. two miles off, isn't it? You know ension, and wo'd out the long

"Yes, it's a devil of a way," way. It's up the gap and then and the boat, fortunately, was not can answered Napoleon. "Everything's straight on instead of bearing to far from the edge of the water. answered Napoleon. Evolvening a straight on instead of the far from the edge of the water. and the right, and then we strike off The sands shelved more steeply guilty consciences," retorted Nastration, church, and shops." somewhere to the left. Yes, I be- here, and the distance covered by poleon. "Perhaps, you know, they lieve I can hit it."

"How many huts make a village? They ascended the steep path,

"I like the sound of it," com- do was to follow the smell and trace Henve-ho!"

out?" replied Napoleon. So they turned leftwards, and "Yes, the smell's certainly "No, but there are footprints, retraced their way over the heavy strong," agreed Leonard, "but I

The pictures show Mayor Wu Tehchen (in Chinese dress) during the grand parade after the inauguration

of the Greater Shanghai Administration Building at Klangwan. Above he is seen on the saluting base in front of the new building and at the left is raviewing a detachment from the

Peace Preservation Corps.

-- Opposite -- is -- shown -- the -- recently-

completed Greater Shanghai Muni-cipality Administration Building at

the new Civic Centre, Klangwan.

Chinese Independence Day, was marked by the opening of the build-

ing and spectacular dedication coremonies included a procession of 10,000
people, an aerial display by aviators
in the new military planes and a
salute of 21 guns by Chinese gunboats anchored cutside Woosung.

restled near the shore. Only one while Napoleon rowed, and he gave of them showed a light, a feeble, directions. The compass was a yellow gleam, betokening a waxy luminous one, and he did not have origin; and as they approached to use his thash famp to see its even this winked out:

But they were not interested in the cottages. Their eves were skinned for other things, and, all moments, but just to be satisfied at once, Leonard gave a low ex- that, so far, they had not come. clamation of picasure.

"There we are!" he whispered. "I said the world was going right! We're in luck."

A black shape grew out of the sand ahead of them. It's outline

"Splendid," replied Napoleon,

and the boat, fortunately, was not careful as the deuce." the tides was less extensive. Re- haven't." "How many huts make a village? They ascended the steep path, After a final glance round the There's a cluster of seven or eight and, veering away from the hotel lane, made their way across the lane, made their way across the lane, made their way across the water, and, obedient to Leonard's minded him.

pushing of Thomes,"

"Well, when we're beyond these navigate.

next moment they were gliding out ter's Lock!" into the mysterious velvet.

"I'd be perfectly happy if only possible, there were a moon."

"And if I were somebody else?" again," he murmured, once. queried Leonard.

not starting from the spot I'd Napoleon, grimly. counted on. My compass reckonhave to hug the shore a bit-" "No, we won't," exclaimed Napoleon suddenly. "There's the

light again! ALook!". "So it is;" murmured Leonard, gratefully. "That light is just go- tered.

ing to save our lives!" He whipped out his pocket com-

Napoleon rowed steadily. He decided not to think of the coming When his companion old him to pull to the right, he generally pulled to the right. Occasionally he forget which was his right and which his left, however, and then fresh bearings had to be taken when the light

"They're not over-careful with their lights; I must say," observed "Good idea. I think I know the with a pang. "Now we're for it!" Leonard, presently. "I should The beach was utterly deserted, have thought they'd have been as

"That's assuming they have

of our boat is Daisy?"

"Left!" shot out Leonard. "No,

"Well, isn't this the left—oh, no Ready? Right! back to where you're going. Idiotic idea. That's why I prefer He gave a shove, jumped, and the punting. Oh-a punt, and Boul-

They fell into a silence. They Distances and dimensions are could not see the wreck, but they exaggerated by night. Napoleon know they were getting nearer was astonished-very pleasantly so every minute, and superfluous conby the smallness of the waves versation became undesirable. Not which had seemed so large while only might their voices be heard, he had viewed their gleaming but it now became more necessary ridges from the shore. After a to concentrate on their task. The few strong strokes, they were be- light had not glowed for some yond the breakers, and began to while, and Napoleon had been purr over an inky smooth expanse, warned that he must keep as "By Jove!" murmured Napoleon. straight a course as was humanly

"Wish the light would tune up

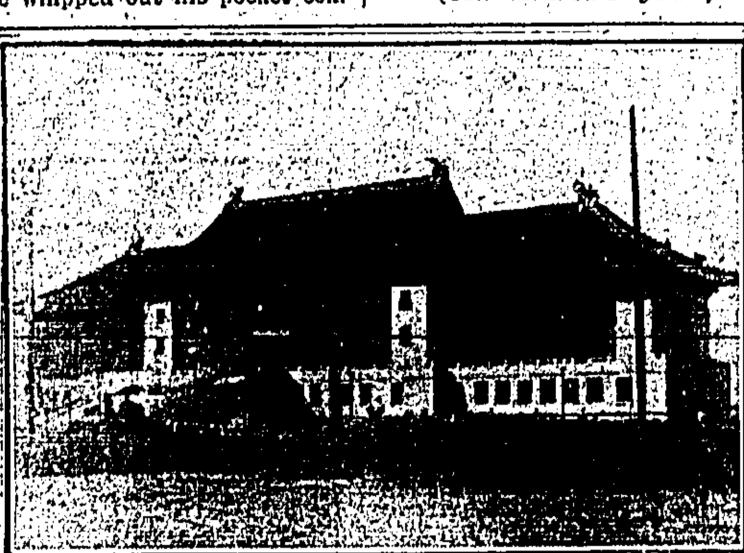
"Between you and me, I'm rather "Yes, you could be improved on," glad it hasn't,' Leonard whispered admitted Napoleon. "All the same, back. "It may mean that whoever I'm not complaining. But look are on that wreck have moved to here, I say-what about our direct another part of the ship. Down below, for instance."

"Yes, that's going to be our chief "Or it may mean they've spotted difficulty. You see, Truelove, we're us, and are watching us," added

"Who's getting the sweet ideas ing has gone to pot.... I expect we'll now?" retorted Leonard. "But of course, you may be right. We're taking chances." Five minutes later, Napoleon

paused in his rowing. "I can hear something," he mut-

"It's the breakers," said Leonard. (Continued on Page 10.)





The d.s. Shanghai Maru, which arrived in Shanghai last week brought from Japan symbols for the two shrings erected near the entrance to Hongkew Park. Their arrival was the cause of a ceremony" wherein Mr. I. Ishii, Consul General, and Admiral Sugisaka, of the Naval Landing Force, led a party of notable to meet the ship. The upper photograph shows the Nagasaki Maru, which was especially decorated for the occasion, while the lower picture is a view of Mr. Ishli (with first box) and Admiral Sugisake carrying the boxes containing the symbols, which will be kept at the Japanese Consulate-General until the beginning of ceremonies at the end of the month,



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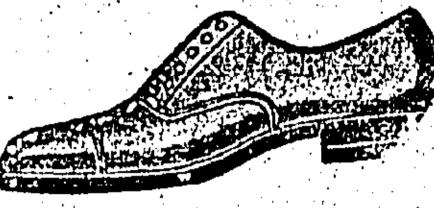
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"Fra Diavelo"

having once been a schoolmarm. But Miss Todd, who has the leading of the body and the child's organs are feminine role in the new Laurel and Hardy feature-length comedy "Fra Dinyolo" opening on Friday at the Queen's Theatre, once actually taught reading, writing, and arithmetic. Now she is teaching filmgoers how to

Miss Todd was teaching school in Massachusetts when she was introduced to a Paramount "scout." She was persuaded to take a film test are Mydia Westman, Jane Darwell, which turned out so successfully that Edward Woods, Isabel Jewell, Dorothy she was signed to a contract immediately and enrolled in the Paramount School of Acting.

Pat de Cicco. She writes poetry un-der an assumed name. She likes or card tricks.

The popular comedienne lives mostly for the present, refusing to look too far ahead at what might or might not come. She has lots of friends in the film colony and is a good hostess. She loves outdoor sports, rides horseback frequently and dances a great

"Bondage", the new Fox -drama revealing the problem of inexperienced youth in search of complete happiness, comes to the King's Theatre on Thursday.

Dorothy Jordan, one of the most motion picture theatre. beautiful of the younger film stars, and Alexander Kirkland, with a long list of screen successes to his credit. have the leading roles.

achievement of a character that is Harlod Healy are excellent in suprepresentative of all womanhood.

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The telling of the film's strong story, moreover, has been, placed in the hands of an exceptionally talented east. Frederic March scores as the The story of "Bondage" is said to Roman patrician. Marcus Superbus, deal with a group of youngsters that who loves a Christian girl; Elissa one meets in the course of every day, Landi is levely as the Christian, Mereach of them seeking the one thing cia; Claudetto Colbert surpasses her that will take the lonesomeness out every past performance as the wickof their lives and give them the ro- ed Empress Poppnen; Charles Laughmance that is part of every youth's ton is no less than magnificent as yearning. The paths they take and Nero, and Vivian Tobin, Ian Keith, the unexpected goals they achieve are Robert Manning, Ferdinand Gottssaid to form a climax that is really chalk, Harry Beresford, Arthur-Hohl, nowerful. The story traces the de-Nat Pendleton, Clarence Durton, velopment of a young girl from her Richard Alexander, William V. Mong, position of a simple shop-girl to her Tommy Conlon, Joe Bonomo and

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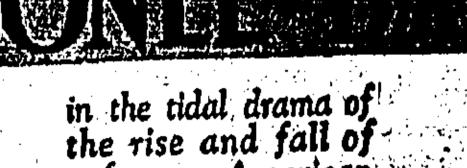
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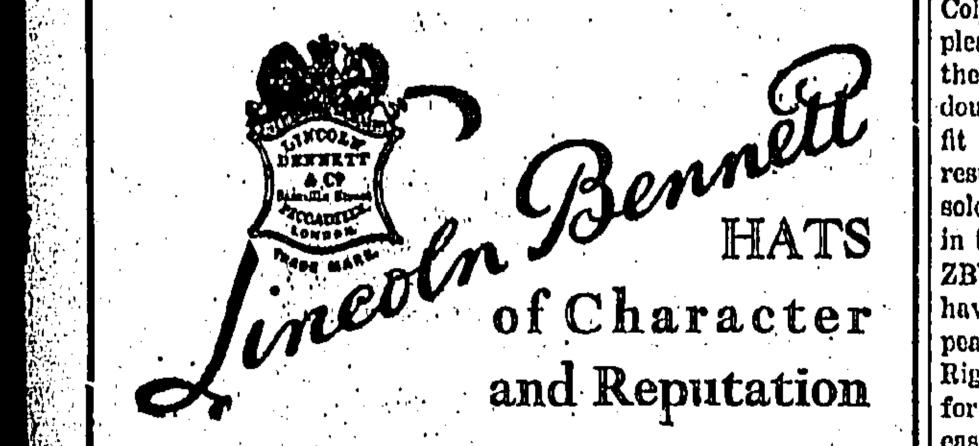
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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

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BANK CONTROL

Look, for example, ht some the implications behind some of the recent trends robbthe N.R.A. HONGKONG HOTEL programme. President Roosevelt has authorised the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to plunge into the bunking business with any thing from two to four millions will the old American banking manes of their own. system be when efforts are made to square accounts. In addition, mounting graph of nervous illness? there are to be noted the definite' support for organised labour, and I tieth century are dug up from the the vost network of price-fixing, ruins of Harley-street a thousand profit-stabilising and consumer- years on, what will they disclose stined to become a permanent of that time? part of American institutions.

NOT SATISFIED

And still President Roosevelt is not satisfied. This is chiefly The descent upon Hongkong of probable effects fall Performing Rights short in the result mainly Schizophrenia. Society is interesting to the because they fail to take account illustration of the extent to which official control is exercised resistance sufficient to damage over almost every human action not destroy the plans of their psychic unhappiness. and impulse. It seems next to advocates. The President impossible these days for an therefore, continually forced individual to be responsible for further experiment, and is now any sort of action affecting a finally committed to the Com-Dollar. The second party without the existmodity ence of a legal enactment governthesis failed badly. It took less than a week to prove convincingly that such a revolution in the at the object of the Performing basis of currency could not be Rights Society; some protection for the authors of musical to the international aspect. Another hasty jump only demonstratthey are not to end their days in ed that the need for re-examinapoor law institutions; although | tion still existed. some resentment may be felt

at the termination of a long innings, the occasioning of PEGGED CURRENCIES

trouble and inconvenience; particularly as the cost of the collec-Unsuspectingly, perhaps, jective—is likely in a small place world recovery may have been prospect of any worth while and the pound would be one of the black-list as making for much subprospect of any worth while and the pound would be one of the black-list as making for much sub- To sum up: Nearly all func-bounty to musical composers and best guarantees of stability in sequent suffering under the head- tional nervous disorders are curauthors. Such considerations these difficult days. Senator will not weigh with the Society. Pittman sees in the developments of them, together with various The doctors are gradually casting The Colony's broadcasting ser- the prospect of the permanent factors of ill-health, and you are a out the devils haunting this generavice may suffer; case proprietors stabilisation of currencies and a brotherhood of the nerve-wrecked that those who come after may be and the degree of soil of the nerve-wrecked that those who come after may be may have a problem to think nations, and he may not be far over; but it seems that the wrong. But it will not be a re-Colony must pay and look as turn, to the gold standard as understood in pre-war days; that pleasant as it possibly can about is easy to judge. The difficulty is the payment, even while feeling to foresee in exactly what final doubtful whether any real bene- form an internationally accepted fit will accrue to anyone as a monetary standard will emerge result of the innovation. The from the present chaos. sole matter of very real concern

ZBW. Its existence seems to PANNED ECONOMY

have been the bait for the appearance of the Performing M. Sarraut's address to the Rights Society; and the demand French Chamber on Friday should for royalties, added to the more be more than normally interesting. easily-understood refusal of the Such hints as have been given of music stores to supply free re- his Cabinet's programme suggest cord programmes indefinitely, that France is likely to draw more creates difficulties not to be than ever economically within iteasily overcome. Either develop self and that economic isolation ment would have provided suf- will become as marked a feature of ficient cause for rumination in general policy as it is in the itself; coming together, the unofrtunately, means little more Broadcasting Committee may than this since the failure of the World Economic Conference. In a planned world economy, obviouscertain: the quality and variety ly, it would mean precisely the of programme must suffer unless | contrary.

covered. Such is the law that short, it looks very much as it is not possible for ZBW to re- though ZBW has perforce to belay Daventry, for instance, gin all over again, from an without incurring technical re- entirely new starting-point, to sponsibility for royalties as a tackle old problems afresh from further public performance. In a new angle.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

By REGINALD POUND

TEURASTHENIA . . . neurosis . . . psychasthenia . . .

hypochondria . . . like a drendful discord of clanking chains these names occur with dismal frequency in the grand crescendo of modern Foreshortened into "nerves."

they become the password that ushers an ever-lengthening procession of distrait human beings through contulting-rooms, nursing-homes, hospitals, health clinics, confessional boxes, divorce courts. Nerves . . . nerves . . . nerves

. . . the disense of our age; the curse that civilisation has put on the brow of wilful man; the heaviest, the costlicat social burden of

Among the flagrantly many national secrets that no census has ever revealed is the number people for whom the sun is always money to "invest." Exactly where with dark powers in little Gethse. abuse, over-indulgence; neglect of chess, being much more powerful

What is the story behind the When the case-books of the twenprotecting devices which seem de- to the peering, attentive professors

> What subtle disharmonics in the soul of man, circa 1988, will they

The medical historians of the future will probably note with interest the recurrence of certain catchwords taken from our current neuropathy. Yesterday it "inferiority complex." To-day it human calculations is "conflict." To-morrow a new far one may be lifted from the italicstudded dictionaries of psychology:

I had not heard it until a day or of the human element. Advanced two ago I went among the medical theories will always meet with magi as a preliminary to this brief and no doubt daringly inexpert survey of the flowing tide

I gathered that it denotes a state to of mind formerly labelled even less prettily. I also gathered that the ranks of the schizophrenes are now scores deep, comprising a pallid, much for us."

ed) the source of a vast deal of with disappointment often supplies achieved without some reference nerve misery—the basic disinclina- the last kick that sends them into are sure of this, because it gives tion of the individual to face reality the fantastic world of dreams and his failure to indulge in the where they can indulge, unchecked, nimble acrobatic feats that enable their fatuous longing for majesty, others to skip over or dodge round [dominion, and power. that bestrew man's road down the ing war, then, on ambition?

Too much petting and fussing over when young . . . instincts at of their prescription for happiness war with society . . . unsympathe- they are increasingly emphasising a tic handling in adolescence . . tion of fees—presumably the ob- valuable contribution towards certain of the more violent kinds of directed and impelled by motives paper that the radio columnist is religious influence . . . lack of which do not impose such disasself-discipline . . . all these, I like Hongkong to cancel out the made. The pegging of the dollar found, are down in the physicians'

> ing of "nerves." Given these conditions, or some preventable.

My talks with the doctors showed that at the back of any number of serious nerve disturbances are fears as numerous as they are groundless . . . ridiculous fears : chimera belonging to the dim terrain of childhood before reason began to exert its dominion

over the growing mind.

Fear is the dynamic force behind huge number of nerve cases, was told. It zigzags through hu-man society like black lightning, unseen but enormously powerful paralysing the health, the happiness, the efficiency of millions.

It sets the mob howling. drugs, breaks up homes . . . fear, the psychic fiction, that so many mistake for hard fact; the long shadow that, illogically, is always

The doctors declared that any number of nervous breakdowns have their origin simply in broken rules of sensible living—not enough good quality sleep ("Balm of hurt partly in eclipse, for whom exist- minds . . . chief nourisher in life's ence is one long wrestling-match [feast"); dietary ignorance and the prime virtues of fresh air and exercise; over-work-with this last not nearly so high in the list as is commonly supposed.

> The penalty of any of these obvious sins can be seyere; and many there be that have paid it.. Each of the authorities I talked

with had his own theory, his own path of research; each said that anywhere by rushing through like there is still a great deal about "nerves" that cannot at present be adequately explained.

But, thinking back over my talks with them, I recall that there seemed to be a general note of agreement on what is psychologically known as man's will to power-that over-ruling passion to outshine one's fellows, which, extremes, peoples the wards mental hospitals with pathetically comic Napoleons and Queen Vic-

We all want to be what we are not; the damage is done when we aspire—and perspire—to be what we never can be.

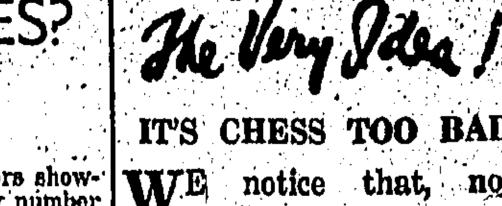
There is the artist who daydreams that he is a genius, when he is simply a good craftsman; the singer who cannot understand why tight-lipped army, chanting as its she is no prima donna; the humbly spectacular contribution to the marching song an adaptation from born wife who longs to be "a lady" Wordsworth: "The world is too the inept politican who is crazy to

To all these, and many others, the shock of finding that the cup of For there you have (I discover- life is well and truly running over

the rocks, pot-holes, and what not | Are the doctors (you ask) declar-

Most assuredly not; but as part that ambition must be logically which do not impose such disas- appealing for gramophone records trous strains and stresses on the for ZBW. We are prepared to personality.

able, and a great majority are



IT'S CHESS TOO BAD

notice that, now that winter is coming, the Hongkong Chess Club is getting out its boards and blowing the dust off its

Chess is a game for brilliant minds; we do not like it. It goes back to medieval days, when they had knights and things like that, and our only regret is that it didn't stay

Chess pieces consist of sixteen pieces, of which a vast majority are pawns, Pawns cannot do anything except get in the way of your own pieces, making them very valuable to the opponent until he has captured them.

The queen is the big shot in than the king, just as in real life. A queen can move all over the board without warning, and usually does. The object of the game is to capture the king and finish the fracas in time for a late dinner. Beginners at chess are inclined to be impatient and take only fifteen minutes to think up a move. You can't get

Good chess players are named Casabliewitz and things like that. They come from the Balkans and open the game with the Queen's Gamblt Declined. This is a variation of the Aw Boon play with the castles shifting instead of the end. We do not know why they always decline this, but they do. We go them one better by declining to play at all.

You ought to know something about the other pieces. Like the bishops, for instance. The bishops are nondescript-looking which move catty-cornered. cannot go by a red light. The castles, on the other hand, movesidewise, which is very illegical. The knights are called knights because they look like horses and are even crazier in their movements than real ones. They go two squares in one direction and one inanother or vice versa, not having sense enough to cut across and conserve their energy.

There is great intellectual diversion to be derived from chess. We us a headache. There is nothing like intellectual diversion.

An argument in favour of the game is that the pieces make lovely playthings for the baby.

FREE RECORDS

We notice in a morning newsdonate him several.

Let's see, now. He can have "P-erleeze, Mr. Hemingway," "Pink Elephants," "She Was Only Some-body's Daughter," "My Boop-oop-a-doop Doesn't Mean Boop-oop-adoop" and "Here Lies Love." Yes, and we'll also throw in "Stormy Weather" for good measure.

They all belong to our neigh-

VICE VERSA

Speaking of records, one of our favourities is "The Voice in the Old Village Choir." And speaking of vices reminds us of an experience we had at Home once.

In case you don't know it we were a bit of an amateur carpenter in our quiet way. Nothing much, you know, only when it came to knocking down the old fowl house and building a new one, we had the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank contractors licked to a frazzle. We may have occasionally dropped a hammer on somebody's head, but we didn't drop five-ton lumps of masonry.

We were cured of carpentering when we went into a hardware shop one day, and approached the

lady behind the counter. "Have you any vices?" we asked her confidentially. -We have often wondered why.

she slapped our face.

HOLLYWOODN'T

Things are so bad in Hollywood that one girl has had to part with her wedding rings.

A MAX FACTORY

We are told that women used to paint their faces in the Middle Ages. They still paint their, faces in the middle ages.



"I hope you're satisfied! Killing off all the wild animal life."

WIRELESS TO CURE DISEASES

BY ULTRA-SHORT WAVE

ANOTHER GREAT DISCOVERY

London. waves for the cure of severe internal complaints is advanced by German scientist, Dr. Erwin Schliephake, in the latest issue of the "British Journal of Physical Medicine."

operation. The primary wave is in the battle for a secure peace. generated by an emitter designed INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY. like a broadcasting set and in making use of ultra-short waves he found that large carbuncles healed in from 10 to 20 days after 8 to 15 days treatment.

"In most cases the pain and the international solidarity of the feeling of tension subside after the workers. first treatment" he states. absence of pain is particularly appreciated by all patients because the affected part is not nearly as usual surgical or conservative depended. treatment."

"In true migraine (special type of headache) ultra-short wave treatment of the head affected improvement and cure These treatments are much more pleasant and less strenuous in these cases than present methods a daily treatment of the head only requires half-an-hour a day, and is very agreeable to the patient.

The "British Journal of Physical Medicine," commenting on this states it has been found that the ultra-short waves pass most freely through the tissues which have the smallest capacity resistance, and they traverse fat, brain tissue and bone without difficulty.-Ren-

HINKLER'S RESTING PLACE

ITALY

REMAIN" IN

DECIDES WIFE

Sydney. "Mrs. Hinkler and I have come to the conclusion, after consulting with our lawyers and considering the lapse of time since Bert' death, that it will be better to leave him in Italy, especially in view of the splendid memorial which the Italian people have provided for him."

This statement has made by Mrs. H. A. Hinkler, mother of the late Squadron-Leader Bert Hinkler. who returned to Brisbane after having spent a six months' holiday in Western Australia.

Mrs. Hinkler declined to discuss body should be given a last resting place in Brisbanc, as Premier (Mr. W. F. Smith) had suggested, or in Bundaberg, in these great countries. accordance with the wishes of the friends of Bert Hinkler in his native town. She said that the delay in settling this question was in some measure due to the law in Italy, which prohibited the removal of her son's remains until six months after his burial.

Mrs. Hinkler said that the widow of the airman had settled must be honoured and not regard had been heard to say that in Southampton with her people, ed as scraps of paper. and was not likely to return to Australia during the lifetime of her mother. She had abandoned all plans to take up aviation, which she was considering when the airman was alive.—Reuter.

TWO HUNTERS 130 ELEPHANTS

Value of Tusks Cover-**Expedition Costs**

Rhodesian Government in connec- international treaty. tion with the protection of native The execution of that treaty and the deceased might have been gardens and the reduction of the must be placed under the super-injured by a fall rather, than a tion with the protection of native The execution of that treaty castern portion of the territory, mission. have accounted for more than 130 On that commission Russia and elephants. Among those shot was the United States were to be recone with 901b tusks, which bull presented. for being damaged at the tips, It would have the duty of in- prosecution rests on the evidence would have touched the 100lb vestigating and publicly reporting of Shek Choi and Wang Po, but tions on subjects of health will mark. While a number of tusk- on the state of each country's accustion that the case of preliminary proless clephants were among the armament and war industries. case to be put forward. I think A short health play will also be bag, the accrual of ivory to the Government should well cover the The Conference would realise on the evidence."

PEACE ACT AS EXAMPLE TO WORLD

MR. HENDERSON'S SUGGESTION

Mr. Arthur Henderson. President, like to say on the topic of disarmaof the Disarmament Conference, ment, power, there should be no more been met.

workers the victim of war. This new spirit, this willingness world's need for pence.

The doctor reports the cure of to dare and to risk all things in complaints such as internal absocs. the cause of peace was, he was ses, pneumonic tuberculosis, and convinced, the beginning of wisdom simple headache, all without and the best guarantee of victory storm of reaction was blowing Nanking departments were cleared.

> first of all to the recognition that to have peace we must look own country. We must make a living reality of world to the catastrophe of 1914.

FATE OF CIVILISATION.

We must also welcome as allies peace. all in every country who would join us in the struggle for peace seriously incapacitated as by the on which the fate of civilisation MANSLAUGHTER CASE.

The Labour and Socialist movement was international to the core. It was against national and racial as well as class barriers. It stood for economic organisation, social justice and freedom,

throughout the world. It recognised that international anarchy was as much the enemy of Socialism as was economic

anarchy. TREMENDOUS TASK.

If it abandoned its international consequences of the war.

It was a trēmendous task.

institutions that made war possible the alarm and several and the private interests that lived upon the alleged culprit. by war.

loyalties and fanaticisms that defendants were two of them. made men ready for war, and re-first defendant was stated to have place them by a living creative used an iron drill, while the second faith in the work of peace. That used his fists in the assault. was a big task.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

When they came to the inter-

task of organising peace.

Considerable progress had al-He believed it would be possible Death was caused by a ruptured to get these two countries into spleen and internal hemorrhage. . some system of world-wide consultation through the League on all matters affecting world peace.

ROAD THROUGH GENEVA. the question of whether her son's be impossible, even if it were ternal hemorrhage would ensue, leaving for Nanking with Mr. H.

constructive peace.

What the world needed to-day was an assurance that when it

system would be used. The treaties guaranteging pence

He suggested that the British Parliament should pass a Peace all cases the Government would

to one of the methods of penceful settlement. empty gesture, since the example evidence with great care, I find

ted by other nations.

INTERNATIONAL TREATY.

It was a dedication, a solemn vow, tion might not look too hopeful, morning. Other secretaries of the old traditions, with the blind how to reconcile Germany's desire king or Shanghai are also expectloyalties that had made the for equality with France's anxiety ed to resign. about security, and the whole

STORM OF REACTION.

It was clear to all that to-day a through the world.

On the wings of the storm, like This new and wider spirit led an evil odour from the battlefields, Rung, is not expected in Nanking had come a revival of the base and senseless creed of dictatorship, the announced previously that he would Plane Solo-Prelude in C Sharp beyond the boundaries of our belief in dispotism and international anarchy that brought the morrow morning. Because of the Piano Solo-Prelude in G Minor ..

Never would Labour succumb to that creed. Never would it abandon hope or give up the fight for

TWO MEN COMMITTED TO THE NEXT SESSIONS

Before Mr. Butters at the Kownot only in .. one country, but loon Magistracy yesterday after- and the government bond situation noon, two men. Tean Wu-tsui and for over an hour. Mr. Kung re-Liu Chun, who appeared on a charge of manslaughter as a result | Bank in the afternoon. of a street fight in the Hunghom district on September 20, were committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant faith it would be powerless to save Attorney General, appeared for the the world from another war and prosecution, while Mr. P. H. Sin to the Government asking for refrom the dictatorships and the acted on behalf of defendants. awful tyrannies which were the Detective Inspector Chester Woods is in charge of investigations.

It is alleged that on the night in To have peace we must not only question the second accused, who the able manner in which his sign treaties removing the right lives in Ha Heung Street, alleged to resort to war, but we must be saw a man stealing taro-roots the work in Nanking. abolish the national equipment and from a garden nearby. He raised men made the attack, and it is We just destroy the narrow alleged that the first and second

B. Mnckie, medical officer at Kowfor cross-examination by Mr. Sin. Economic Council was not held be- 3. To Anthea (Hatton). national side of their task of At a previous hearing, Dr. Mackie cause of the absence in Nanking organising peace they found there said he had conducted a post- of Mr. Soong and Mr. Wang Ching 4. Polonaise in C. minor (Chopin). was one political instrument—and mortem on the body of an unknown wel, the two leading members.—only one—the League of Nations. Chinese male on September 21. Wah Kin Yat Po. The most urgent need was to The body was identified by P. C. bring two great Powers, the 354 who had picked the man up in United States, and the Soviet the street the night before, and by Union, into partnership in the Inspector Langley, in charge o Hunghom. Externally there were several bruises on the chest. an ready been made in this direction. Internally the spleen was ruptured

Doctor Cross-Examined.

Dr. Mackie admitted that deceas-He was convinced that it would when the spleen was ruptured in- interviewed to-day, just before desirable, for this country under and death would follow in less than H. Kung. any Government to achieve an ex-five minutess. He also admitted clusive alliance with either of that if a person had a diseased T. V. Soong's resignation was spleen and knocked against the The road both to Washington corner of a table it might cause a and Moscow lay through Geneva rupture. In such a case, it would and through world action for be difficult for the person to get

up after the accident. Tsang Sang, friend of Wang Po a witness at a previous hearing. Dr. Lo Wen-kan is due in Tientein came to the point the world's peace gave evidence that at a certain teahouse he had heard Wang Po dis cussing the alleged assault another man, Shek Choi. assault was "unfair." This wit ness, in cross-examination,

mitted that he had been paid 50 Act which would provide that in cents by the police for tea money, and that he had tried to get news submit its international disputes of the assault for the police-

Mr. Sin, in submitting his case isaid: "I have no case to answer This Peace Act would not be an After examining the previous would in all probability be follow- that Wang Po and Shek Choi have come to this Court and, under onth, The whole course of the dis- said they saw the defendants parcussions at Geneva revealed the ticipating in the fight in Ha Heung necessity, now universally re- Street, Their first evidence seems cognised, of making each country's to corroborate in every particular, armaments a matter of concern to but whon we come to examine the cross-examination we find differ. Their evidence is so con-To give effect to that principle tradictory that no Court could rely Two hunters, Messrs. Hall and the amount of other countries on it to convict and no jury would Rangley, engaged by the Nothern armaments must be fixed in an convict of evidence of this nature." Mr. Sin said his defence was that neither of his men was on the spot

> the next Criminal Sessions, Mr. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Butters said: "The case for the

cost of the expedition.—Reuter. | why-he could not say all he would . Mr. Sin reserved his defence. of the headmistress).

FINANCE OFFICERS RESIGNING

EX-MINISTER TALKS TO BANKERS 14

Nanking, Oct. 31. After the resignation of the Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. speaking at the Labour Conference They would believe him when he Soong, the Political Vice-Minister at Hastings said that millions of told them that he fully shared their of Finance, Mr. Chow Lin, and the the common people, whom they re- impatience at the slowness of the Administrative Vice-Minister of presented, had shown a determina- precedings, at the interminable Finance, Mr. Li Tiu-sang, two of tion that, so far as lay in their delay, and the difficulties that had Mr. Soong's most able subordinates, tendered their resignations At the present moment the posi- from the Finance Ministry this The use of ultra-short wireless pledging them to the work of but at least it was becoming clear; Ministry and important officials We had come face to face with administering offices under the It was a formal break with the the fundamental political issue, Finance Ministry either, in Nan-

The out-going officers under Mr. Soong were busy the whole morning winding up the affairs of the Ministry and all accounts and payments to the armies and other up to the end of October. The successor of Mr. Soong, Mr. H. H. until the week-end, although he assume to his new duties Chinese bankers' panic in Shanghal, Mr. Kung has extended his stay there to conclude negotiations with the leading foreign and Chinese bankers. Mr. Kung's discussions with the Shanghai financiers are known to have been highly satisfactory.

Another Conference.

Mr. Kung had another conference with Mr. Soong this morning at the latter's Shanghai residence. The two Ministers discussed the Government's financial problems turned to his work at the Central

Mr. Soong gave a reception to the leading Chinese bankers and merchants this afternoon, in which the retiring Finance Minister expressed his heart-felt appreciation | Band-Tondeleyo. of the merchants' strong petition consideration of his resignation. Mr. Soong assured the merchants that a financial crisis could undoubtedly be averted because of I successor was expected to carry on

The President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, has arrived in Shanghai to race Mr. Soong. Rumours are current impending changes in the Executive Yuan, because of Mr. Soong's retirement. Some circles believe that Mr. Wang is also very At yesterday's hearing, Dr. J. pessimistic over the Nanking out-

loon Hospital, appeared in the box This morning's meeting of the 2. Cargoes (Martin Shaw).

-----Mr.-Wang's Statement.----

Shanghai, Oct. 31. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who has been visiting Mr. T. V. Soong for the purpose of influencing the former Finance Minister to remain a member of the Economic Council. has nipped in the bud the rumour that he, too, was contemplating 4. The Vagabond Song

resigning. He made a formal statement ed had a diseased spleen and that denying such an intention, when

Mr. Wang emphasised that Mr. entirely due to financial reasons. He denied that China is preparing for direct negotiations with Japan and stressed that 'recogni-

tion of Manchukuo is impossible. Continuing, Mr. Wang said that on November 3 and will immediately proceed to Nanking. It has not been decided, he stated, whether Dr. Lo will resume his post as Foreign Minister.

Mr. Wang expressed confidence in Mr. Kung's ability to cope with the financial situation. Although military expenses would be cut down generally, this would apply to the anti-Communist campaign new being conducted by General Chiang Kai-shek in Kiangsi. Referring to the American wheat and cotton loan to China, Mr. Wang said that demands from the Provinces for aid amounted to six times the total of the loan

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Song—Liebestraume (Notturno 3) Song-Avo Maria (Schipa).

(Rachmaninoil).

Tito Schlupa (Tenor). Orchestral-Potpourri of Waltzes. Kiriloff's Balalaika Orchestra. Song-A Wee Bit O' Love (Perkins). Song-Smiling Irish Eyes (Perkins). Helen Clark (Soprano). Violin Solo-Little Grey Home in the West (Lohr).

Violin Solo-Wait (d'Hardelot). Song-Ireland, Mother Ireland (O'Reilly-Loughborough). Song-The Rose of Tralee (Spencer-Glover).

John McCormack (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.30 p.m. Variety. Band-Mother Goose Parade.

Dobroy Somers Band. Vocal Quintette-Maestres Popular The Maestres.

Organ Solo-Lily of Laguna. Organ Solo-Just Imagine. Leslie James. Song-Mighty Lak' a Rose. Song-Just Keppin' On.

Paul Robeson (Bass). 8.30-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pinnoforto and Vocal Recital Madame Kathleen Chappelle,

L.R.A.M., I.S.M. Planist and Accom-Mrs. E. M. Tetley (Mezzo-Soprano). Mr. Victor Sanders (Baritone). Programme.

Trade Winds (Keel). Mr. Victor Sanders.

5. Passing By (Purcell), . . . 6. The Cloths of Heaven (Dunhill).

·----Mrs.-Tetley.

Clair de Lune (Debussy). Madame Kathleen Chappelle. . Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak). You in a Gondola (Coningsby

Clarke). Mrs. Tetley.

(Vaughan Williams). Mr. Victor Sanders

5. I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Cadman) Mr. Victor Sanders. 6. Invictus (Bruno Huhn), Mr. Victor Sanders., 9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.

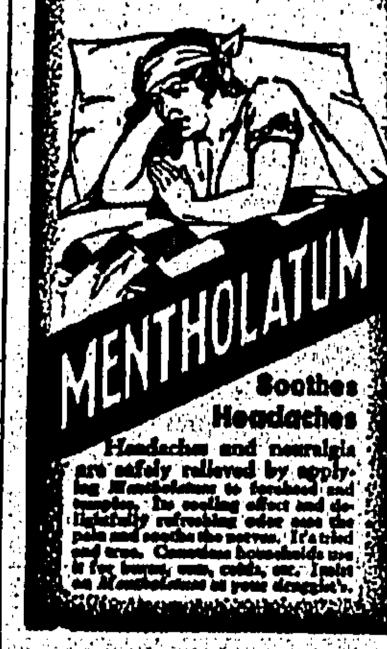
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Les Fleurs (Waldteufel): Selection. Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan).

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(By "The Pilgrim")

CATURDAY'S engagements on the green football fields of Home present very little encouragement for any but the most discerning punters.

THOSE who came up last week—and there must have been many—would do better to keep to the small odds if they would keep some of their winnings.

THE revived Arsenal should get the better of I Pompey whose visit will attract one of the higgest crowds that has filled the new Highbury stadium this season. I wonder if the improvement in the London team is directly attributable to Dunne whose dramatic transfer a month ago from Sheffield United at a fee of about £8,000 was

effected in an hour? A year ago the Midland club put his fee at £12,000 but unfortunately for them, their financial position has changed considerably since then. Except for an alarming defeat of 6-0 at Huddersfield, the Bramall-Lane eleven has at least not done worse since they lost their

Spectacular Exhibition Assured

The West Bromich Albion-Spurs match should be the most apectacular exhibition of the day. It is a meeting of clausic style with skilful determination but I rather fancy that the Londoners will carry the day.

Brentford's recent sweeping changes will scarcely suffice them in their visit to Blackpool but I expect West Ham to continue their all-conquering style against Bury.

Hull have leapt back to form and I think they are capable of accounting for Plymouth, whilst Notts Forest are travelling to Lincoln to meet the inferiority-complex eleven. Bolton can be expected to go all at Southampton us they are striving to regain their lead.

Northampton used to be a certain home bet but I am afraid they have lost confidence lately whilst Reading are straining at the leash, so to speak.

After their great day at Exeter, Norwich will welcome Cardiff as the donors of a useful brace. That is the safest bet of the day whilst perhaps the trickiest one is the Queen's Park-Charlton match.

The Alpha and Omega Meet

The leaders and the lowliest meet in the Northern section, Chesterfield taking the short journey to Rotherham who have not yet won a match before their own supporters. I imagine Tranmere are easily capable of taking full honours at York City and Walsall will stay at home and avenge last week's beating at the expense of

In the Scottish League, Motherwell will have a hard Rochdale. fight at Dundee but I don't think the homesters, good as they are, will spoil the leader's record.

St. Johnstone are greatly improved and their clash with Falkirk will be a great spectacle. Rangers are certain to send Clyde empty away but Kilmarnock will probably get a check at Aberdeen.

Wing

by "Saracen."

The wing forward to-day plays a more important part than I OOK at Wednesday's little lotover before. Since the alteration of the off-side law he has been given far greater scope and both in making goals and in creating the opening for them his responsibilities have increased enormously. Some club managers in fact consider that the outside vnen have better chances of scoring than even the centre forward.

should get away quickly. No one chance of getting the ball. has surpassed Sammy Crooks of The Winger who fiddles with Dorby County in his speed when the ball is a nuisance; he spoils collecting a pass, getting the ball the attack. In delaying either to under control and going ahead, go ahead or to get the ball back in-His colleagus on the other wing, to the middle he plays into the Duncan, has developed the same hands of the opposing defenders come adopt in trapping the ball and and take up correct positions. inovernent of the foot and in this must not patrol the side line. The mycoping it forward with the same way he gains time to allow him to day when it was considered proper heat an opponent. This trick of for him to race to within six yards

A NUISANCE.

mark with the ball does not always far more effective than a centre depend on the wing forward. He which means the ball travelling inmust indeed be seriously slowed to the middle through the air for down unless he in given the ball one of the big modern centre reasonably. The ideal pass is one halves to head away. which allows the player to go Trickiness on the wing is not so forward to take it. The poor one important as speed and directness. intraight to him and compole him to get the defence off its balance is hose dircumstances it is almost better example of this than Joe cortain that be will have to meet a Hulme, the Arsenal contaide right.

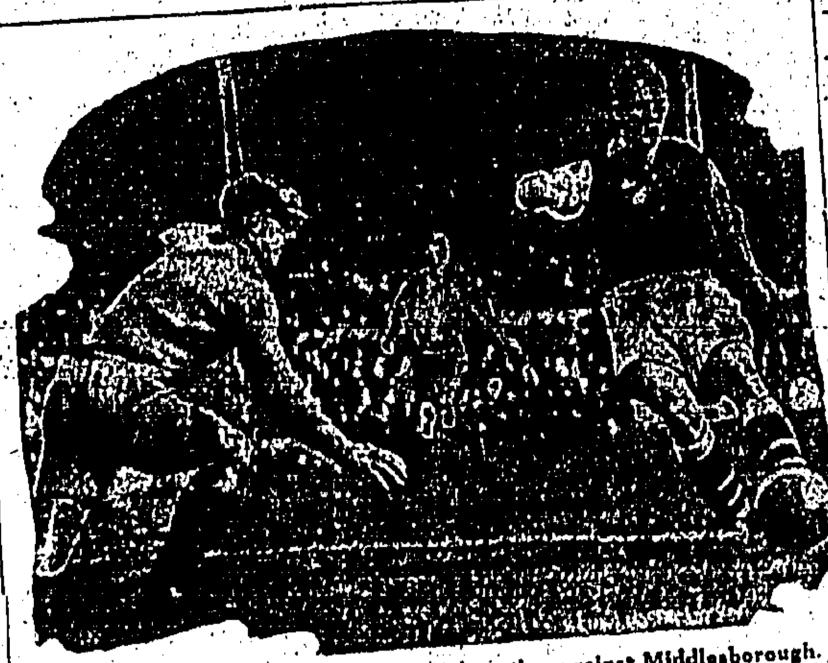
Porhaps the first essential of | direct challenge by an opponent and modern wing play is that the man | the latter may have an equally good

The latter in fact has be- by granting them time to recover

It is recognized, too, that a man Duncan's is not a new one, but it of the corner flag and then centre In difficult to carry out successfully. has passed. Goal is the target and it the greater the chance to score. Thin quickness in getting off the Besides, a quick low pass inside is

that which directs the ball The man who can race away and and walt lin arrival. In the match winner, There is no

Which Cannot Fail To Beat the Book



Dunne, the new Arsonal forward, in action against Middlesborough. Dunne was transferred to the Highbury team for £8,000, and has proved

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "THE PILGRIM"

REGARDED AS HALVES VERSATILE PLAYER: & BACKS A SPECIALITY

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BOOK

By "Robin"

MAW, of Leicester had the misfor-IVI tune to see two goals directly. attributable to him, aisanowed for offside in a recent match.

TACK Smith of Portsmouth has won J a great reputation as a schemer and his combination with the cunning Ensson is the team's greatest asset.

CTANLEY Jackson, the Bradford O City inside forward who was recently transferred to Millwall, toured Canada previously with the English

MR. W. McCracken, the Millwall IVI manager has often made overtures for this player.

RASTIN is on top of his form just D now and by popular vote is acclaimed the most versatile and polished footballer of the moment.

A.FTER-a-poor beginning, West A Bromwich Albion have settled down to class play. W. G. Richardson, their leader, DRAWS .-

WV . scored three in five minutes against Derby. THE Howthorn's have another

I Richardson in their team and he shines as admirably in defence as his leader in attack. To talk of other things-I wonder D Blenkinsop, and I doubt if there LEEDS (1)

partments, they always have a tors sit up and take notice in the capable man to lead the forwards. near future. THE fact that Beeson is playing to- THE was signed for a few pounds I day at full-back for the English II from Mansfield with an extra HULL (-)

League reminds me that the Wednes- condition. day seem to find full-backs and halfbacks with ease, where other clubs |sigh in vain for the strong men to

and Marsden. I don't know of any English club who can match this list.

Representative Honours For New Players

TEAM TO PLAY SERVICES

The Hongkong Football Associa- H tion have selected a well balanced W team to oppose the United Ser- | S. vices on Armistice Day.

In many cases the "old hands" have been passed over for some younger blood thus affording an opportunity for some to win their L

The team will be: Wong Wing (S. China); Hill (Kowloon) and S. Strange (Club); Leung Wing-chul (S. China) Channings (Police) and Bliss (Kowloon); Tang Kwong-sun (Athletic) Tam Kong-pak (S. China) Howo (Club) E. Strange (Club) and

Blake (Kowloon). The Reserves, selected are:--Marques, Lau Mau, A. Duncan and i Bickford.

The team will play in blue shirts | Bolt and white shorts. The match will Grin be played at Sookunpoo, kick off West at 3.80 p.m.

OUR FORECAST

ENGLISH DIVISIONS

AND SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below are given the fixtures in Norwich Saturday, followed by the results in Queen's brackets of their meetings last sea- Reading Clubs whose names are printed Exeter in heavy type are expected to win on Bristol Saturday and where no such indica- Coventr tion is given a draw is the probable Luton

ENGLISH FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION

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ARSENAL (2) v Portsmouth BLACKBURN (1) v Wolves (0) REESON has moulded his style on EVERTON (2) how it is that some clubs always could be found a better example, but, MANCH'TR C. (2) v Sund'ri'nd (4) crack players for certain more than that, the new star has re- Middlesbro' (-) v STOKE (-) Newcastle (2) v Sheff'ld U. (0) Bristol City 12 WEDNESDAY (2) v Chelsea (2)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

North'mpt'n (1) v READING (0)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

BARROW (3) v Hartlep'ls (1).

'ALDERSHOT (1) v Southend (2)

WEST Ham occur readily to mind, WEDNESDAY, I am assured, have West Brom. (-) v 'SPURS (-) because no matter what weak- because no matter what weakness time may show in other de- back, who is going to make the selec- BLACKPOOL (-) v BRADFORD C. (2) v Burnley (1) WEST HAM (1)

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Queen's P. R. (-) v

Lincoln (1)

IT was agreed that when he had played a certain number of PORT VALE (2) v matches for the Sheffield side, they S'th'mpt'n (-) . v should make further payments. SWANSEA (3) v That period has not yet expired, but so pleased are the Wednesday directors with Burrows, they have already sent a cheque to Mansfield.

BEATS THE ONCE AGAIN

Remarkable Achievement Last Week

"Robin"-is still leading the way among the local forecasters of Home football, and Chester (3) v. Wrexham (1) Chester (3). .. v HARNSLEY (1) last week achieved the performance of giving | CREWE (2) 11 out of 12 correct home winners in his HALIFAX (4) Y Darligtin (2) "Beat the Book" selections, whilst he further picked two out of three away winners. Rother'm (---)

Although astray on his three draws, stocke're (3) y B'thport (1) "Robin" was able to return a percentage of 72 for 18 matches.

. These figures, as well as the remarkable consistency shown in the past makes the Telegraph "Beat the Book" list the most accurate guide offered to local punters: H'BERNIANS (-)

Follow "Robin" And Beat The Book

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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BEATEN BY RECREIO IN KEEN HOCKEY MATCH

HONGKONG LADIES GIVEN A FRIGHT

At the interval the Hongkong

The following have been selected

Reed; J. L. Tetley, A. N. Other.

ST. ANDREW'S TEAM.

Andrew's Club in a friendly hockey

Closing Day To Be Staged

At Craigengower C.C.

NEXT SUNDAY'S EVENT.

The Craigengower C.C. will bring

their lawn bowls season to an official

close on Sunday next when members

will take part in a game between sides

described as the "Bald Headed", and

The games will commence at 2.80

p.m. and at the conclusion souvenir

spoons will be presented to the win-

ning side by the President, Mr. B. W.

Below are given the teams and the

Non-Bald Headed.

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the "Non-Bald Headed."

rinks as they will appear:

The following will represent St.

ladies lead by one goal to nil, E.

The Y.M.C.A. first eleven suffer- | the best centre forwards in ladies ed another reverse when they were hockey. Her stickwork is neat and (Contralto), Mr. C. B. R. Sargent defeated by the odd goal in five by she is fast. F. Wong and I. Gittins (Barltone). the Club do Recreio in a friendly played well on the wings. M. White hockey match played at King's Park was the pick of the halves, while yesterday afternoon. Play on the E. Hamson and E. Landolt played whole, was of an average standard soundly at back. there being no brilliant individual performances.

The 'Y' took the lead within Solby scoring. The Suints equalised the first few minutes of the comsoon after the re-start through M. mencement of play, R. Baldwin find- Woolley, and just before the final ing the not as the result of a solo whistle J. Dalziel gave the Hongburst through. The Recreio retaliat- kong Ladies the deciding goal. ed, W. Roed, at centre-half, playing a clever game, while A. M. Xavier led the forward line well. They equalised through Xavier. The 'Y' continued to attack, but Botelho kept to represent the Hongkong Hockey them at bay. S. Fowler, on the Club seniors in a friendly match right wing, got going and from his against the Central British Associa-

pass, Glichrist missed a sitter, but tion on the Marina ground at 5.15 W. J. Brown connected the shot to p.m. to-day.-L. D. Skinner; A. A. give them the lead. Before the in- Dand (Capt.) and J. Rodger; W. A. terval C. Roza Pereira netted the Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and E. Recreio's second goal.

On resumption after the breather, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and the Recroic forwards combined well, T. J. Price. C. Roza Pereira finding the not to give them the lead. Shields, the 'Y' custodian, was inclined to come out too far from his goal when meeting an attacking forward. A ding match against the Royal Army Serdong struggle ensued, Baldwin putting in some good work on the left noon at 5 o'clock sharp.-R. H. wing. Try as they did the 'Y' could Wong; F. A. Broadbridge and E. not find the not. G. P. Lammart H. P. White; E. MacNider, J. T forward line.

LINCOLNS WIN.

Meeting the South Wales Borderors on the U.S.R.C. ground yester- LAWN BOWLS FINALE. day afternoon, the Lincolnshire Regiment emerged winners by the odd goal in three in a thrilling contest.

MATCH CANCELLED.

The friendly fixture between the Central British Association and the Royal Engineers which was to have been played at Sockunpoo yesterday, was cancelled. The C.B.A. are meeting the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors at King's Park this afternoon, and a fast game is expected.

CLOSE THING FOR HK. LADIES

St. Andrew's Give Good Display

Bald Headed. St. Andrew's Ladies extended the E. C. Barry Caer Clark Cup holders in a friend- | S. Alderman ly game on the Marina ground yes- L. E. Lammert terday, and the result, two goals to W. V. Field (skip) R. F. Luz (skip) one in favour of the Hongkong D. K. Kharas Ladies, was a fair indication of the J. Driscoll W. T. Brightman G. Duncan, Jr.

The Saints played a three full D. Rumjahn (skip) W. Gill (skip) back game, disposing the services of Dr. V. N. Atlenza J. S. Landolt a goal keeper, and this proved an F. K. Modi asset in breaking up their oppon- A. A. Lowis A. A. Razack onts' rushes.

Bonnar lead the Hongkong E. R. Jenkins Ladies' attack and was a great im- A. V. Barros provement on last year. She was E. el Arculli ably supported on either side by B. J. Cavanagh Liang and J. Dalziel. E. Selby on (5) the left wing was responsible for the J. Van der Lely only goal netted in the first half. A. Paul Y. Abbas On the opposite wing E. Bell play. W. B. Muskett J. Lunny ed a hard game but the passes sent B. W. Bradbury U. M. Omar out to her from the centre were ers H. K. Lowe on the right and B. Hance on the left. M. Wallace played a brilliant game at left heart played a brilliant game at left back. follow: She is steady and has a fine clearing hit. M. Bird was between the sticks but had little to do.

M. Woolley was the pick of the hold their closing day, with a game St. Andrew's side. She ranks among starting at 8 p.m.

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HELENA MAY CONCERT

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

At the Helena May Institute. to-morrow, an attractive concert is to be held. commencing at 5.30 p.m. The programme will be as follows

Artistes .-- Mrs. E. Snowden-Jones (Soprano), Mrs. Nura Kanis (Solo Piano), Mrs. N. Mathieson

At the Piano, Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. 1.-Contralto Solos

(a) Minuot, from Borenico (arr. Whittaker) (b) Serenade (from Six Jester

._Baritone Bolos (a) When a malden you have chosen (Il Soraglio) Mozart (b) Il balen (Il Trovatore) · Verdi

Soprano Solos (a) Deh vieni, non tardar (b) Non so piu cosa son Le Nozzo di Figaro

4.—Piano Solon (a) Impromptu, Op, 90, No. 4 (b) The Prophet Bird, Op. 82, No. 1

(a) The Cloths of Heaven Dunhill.

(b) Ann's Cradle Song Armstrong Gibbs. (c) The Cherry Tree Doth Bloom Alma Goatley.

6.—Baritone Solos (a) Star vicino Salvator Rosa. (b) Had a horse (Hungarian Folk-

Note.—The defeat of the Hungarian vice Corps at Sookunpoo this after-Army by the Turks at Mohacs in 1526 was one of the greatest disasters in the history of the nation. The was a notable absentee from their K. Gilchrist and A. B. Hamson; G. proverb—refrain of this song—is A. White, A. N. Other, N. A. E. still in constant use. (c) Old Mother Hubbard Mackey, E. F. Fincher and M. Weill.

Victor Hely-Hutchinson. -Soprano Solos (a) Who is Sylvin? ... Schubert. (b) My heart is like a singing bird

(c) The Nightingale has a lyre of Benjamin Whelpley. (a) Valse in G Flat, Op. 7, No. 1

(b) Invitation to the waltz

VOLUNTEERS.

DATES ARRANGED FOR THE ANNUAL CAMPS

The dates on which the H.K.V.D. Corps will be holding their Annual Camps at Fanling this year are as

1st. Week-end P. M. Friday, 17th. November to P. M. 19th. November. 2nd. Week-end P. M. Friday, 24th. November to P. M. 28th. November. 3rd. Week-end P. M. Friday, 1st. December to P. M. 8rd. December. 4th, Week-ond P. M. Friday, 8th. December to P. M. 10th. December. These dates apply to all Units of the Corps except the Engineer Company, who owing to the nature of their training, have had special

arrangements made for them. The dates on which various Units will concentrate are as follows: 1st. Week-end-Corps Signals, Machine Gun Troop. Armoured Car Section, Motor Machine Gun Section, Scottish Company, Medical Section. 2nd, Week-end—Corps Signals, Machine Gun Troop, Armoured Car Section, Machine Gun Company,

Portuguese Company, Anzac Company, Medical Section. Week-end-Corps Signals, At the conclusion of this game, Battery, Armoured Car Section, Mrs. B. W. Bradbury has very kindly Machine Gun Company, Medical Sec-

in connexion with the Club's com- 4th. Week-end-Corps Signals, petitions. A tea dance will then Armoured Car Section, Motor Machine Gun Section, Scottish Company, Portuguese Company, Anzac Company, Medical Section.

The Engineer Company will carry out their Annual Training from 17th. to 19th. November, 1933.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1830 b. H'kong Banks, London, £180 n. Chartered Banks, £151/8 n. Mercantile Bank, A.

£261/4 n. Morcantilo Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$104 n. 'Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 v. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 h.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$325 n. Union Ins., \$585 sa. China Underwriters, \$2.10 n. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assce. Sh. \$6.50 n.

Shipping.

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Venz: Goldstelds, \$6 b. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$124 s. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$8.25 s. Providents (new), \$1.85 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$348 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$1471/2 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$14 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$108 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$77 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

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Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21% sa. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$99 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$281/4 n. China Lights (old), \$10.40 n. China Lights (new), \$10.20 n. H.K. Electrics, \$74 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$311/2 b. China Buses, Sh. 8111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/9 n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

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KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

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Round Of Championship.

NEXT SUNDAY'S PLAY.

Club Championship, to be played off

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0 a.m. G. Milne and A. J. Dorling.

9.04 A. J. Dennis and P. Allso

J. McKnight and

W. M. Groves and A. Ur

H. H. Mundy and F.

E. D. da Roza and A.

A: T. Braley and A. W. de

J. Pooler and W. A. Stewart.

J. D. Thomson and L. D.

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00' for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET

ARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 80th October, 1938.

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Malay v. Hong Kong. November 11th, 13th and 14th Shanghai v. Hong Kong. November 15th, 16th and 17th

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SEA"

'We're near the shallows now. We've got to go slow."

"Yes. But we'll be all right. See that long white line?"

Napoleon turned his head, and "We want to avoid that, don't we?" he observed, sepulchrally. "We do. But I'm not sorry to

see it. I recognise that beggar, and it gives me my bearing again. But I've got to use my light now -it's a nuisance." "They'll spot us, then.

"Not if they're below, old chap. There's a chance of that. "Yes, but s'pose they do spot

"Well, maybe we'll spot them, "I see. That'll be jolly."

"Cheer up," remarked Leonard, bending forward and patting his companion's knee. "After all, it's not likely they'll try to murder us! Napoleon swallowed.

"You know, you're so comfort ing," he said, "I think I'd like to live with you for ever. May I call Resulve and Undivided Profits .. 2,312,900.00 you Leonard?"

He resumed his rowing. H strokes were careful and slow. minute later, there was another pause, while they tied handkerchiefs round the oars where they met the rowlocks. This appreciably muffled the sound of their approach, which was further deadened by the dull roar and splash of the breaking waves.

Leonard recognised a big, oddlyshaped rock, and found it another useful direction post. Once or twice, their boat scraped against submerged ledges, but the smoothness of the water where there were no brakers, and the slowness of their pace, rendered a catastrophe

unlikely. Now the breakers seemed to be all around them. Some were close, others distant. Napoleon draw a big breath, and kept his head.

He stopped making mistakes. He answered Leonard's whispered physical wall of darkness. What lay on the other side of that wall? What events? What emotions? What ultimate results? He longed for this nerve-racking trip to end, and Bangkok his familiar desire to shout gripped Calcutta him. But he resisted it, just as a Colombo man who is unused to heights has to resist the temptation to throw Hongkong

himself over. All at once he paused, and took quick glance over his shoulder. "Funny thing," he muttered. "There's breakers all about, but

you can't see them," replied Leonard. "That's the side of the ship you're staring of." ship you're staring at." (To Be Continued)

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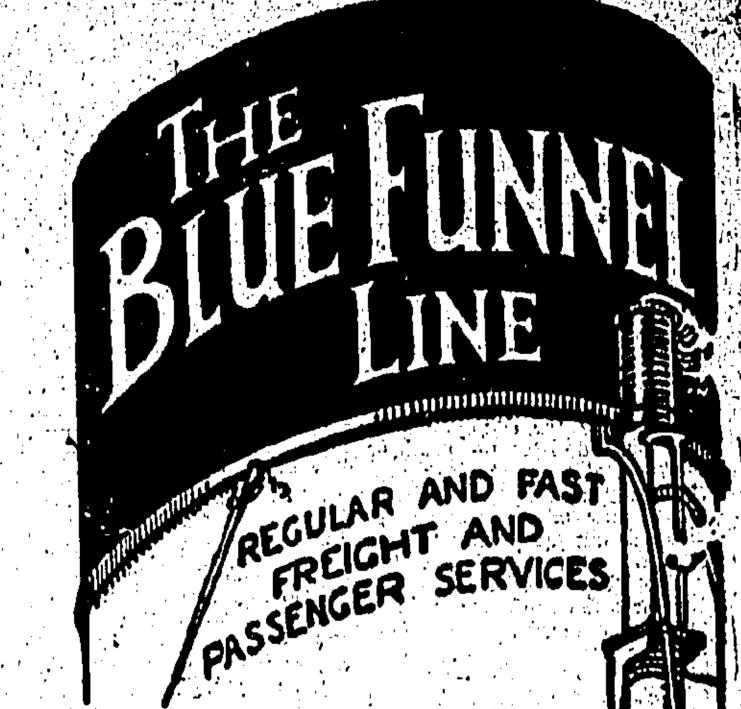
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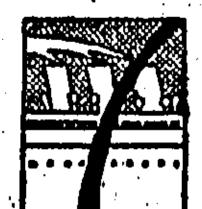
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North: A None WK72 +Q854 4KJ9 East: Bling.

Bouth: AAJS43 WAJ10 A 10 A None

West: Blind. Solution in next issue.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

The opening lead by the defence the last problem. Often this lead they will not be recognized. locates the only important card No Insurance will be effected. the declarer wants to place. That's enough to plan the proper signed by attack for game.

The hand presented here was played by Miss Elinor Murdoch, runner-up to Mr. David Burnstine. who won the National Masters' Individual Contract Championship in New York recently.

The Bidding The bidding was South one

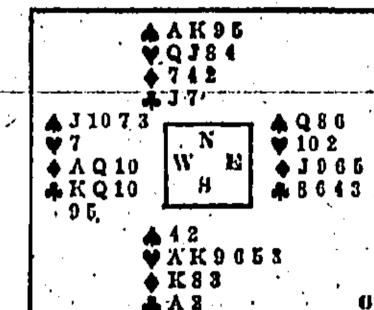
The Play king of clubs, which Miss Murdoch won with the ace. The the goods have left the godowns and opening lead showed West with all goods remaining undelivered after

the important card. Miss Murdoch now played the All broken, chafed and damaged up the outstanding trump. She Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 3rd could see that she must lose one November, 1938, at 10 a.m. club—her problem, was to keep!

from losing three diamonds. spades in dummy, led a small spade or they will not be recognised.

and trumped in her own hand. No Fire Insurance will be effected. and trumped in her own hand. She then led a heart, winning in signed by dummy with the queen, and then led the last spade from dummy, trumping in her own hand.

Her next-play was a small club which she knew West must win with the queen. West was helpless—if he led a club, Miss Murdoch would ruff in one hand and discard a diamond from the other. thereby losing only two diamonds.



diamonds, this would permit her game.

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the queen of clubs and this was 14th November, 1988, 4 p.m., will be !

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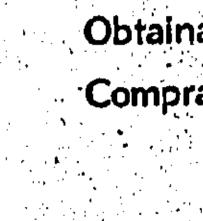
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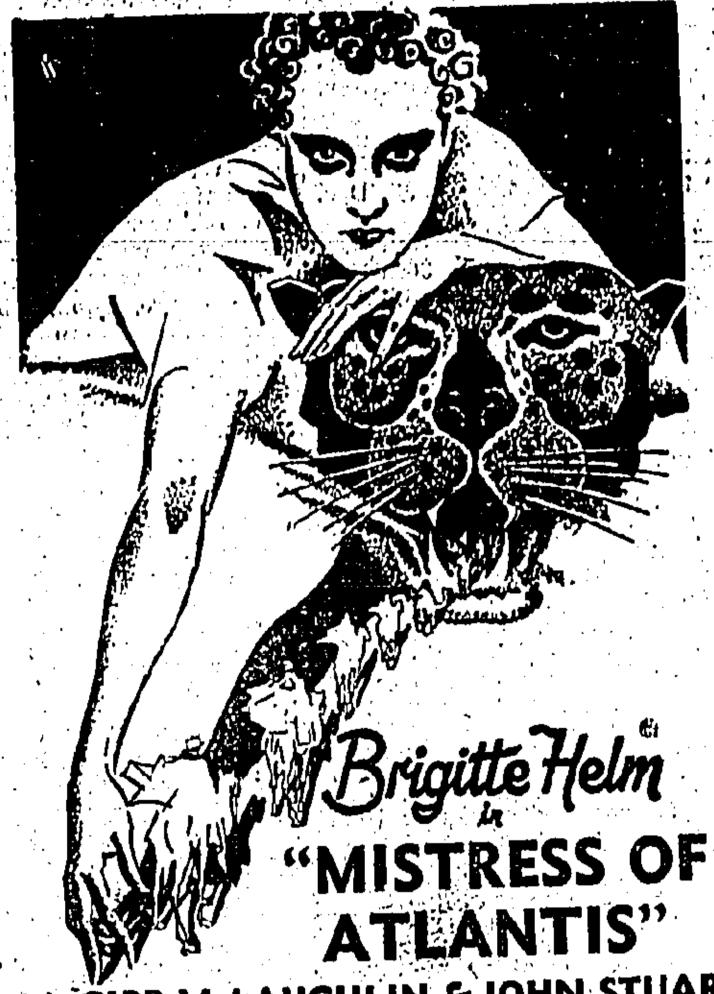
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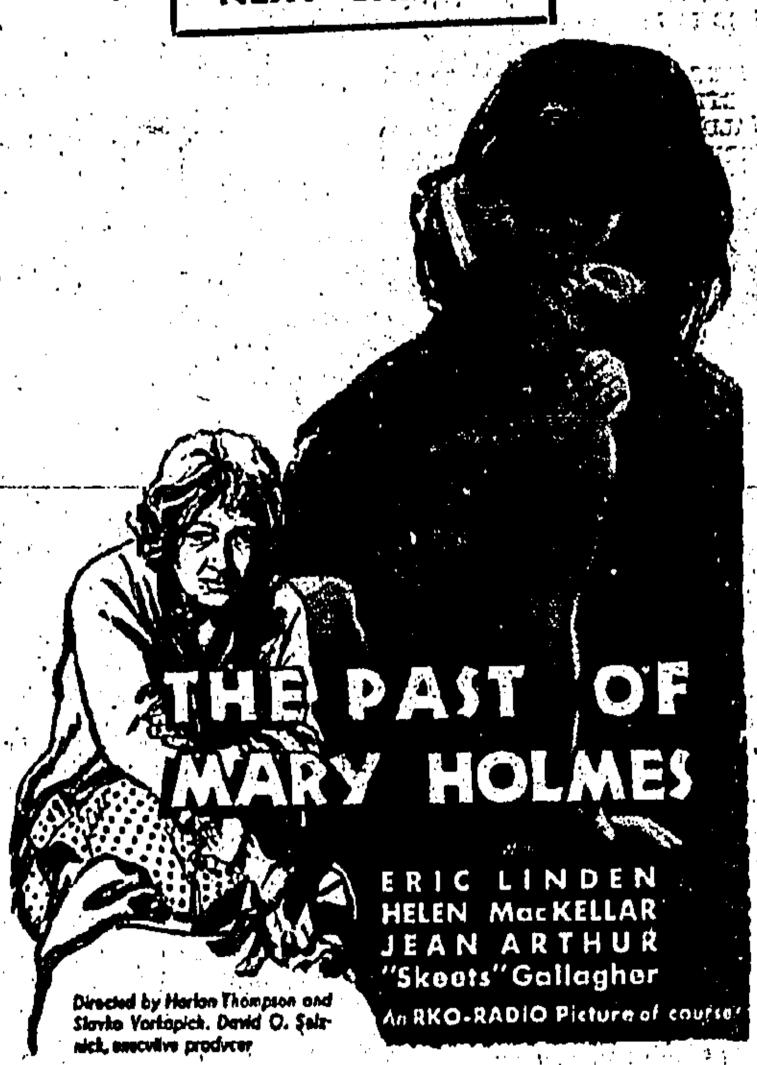
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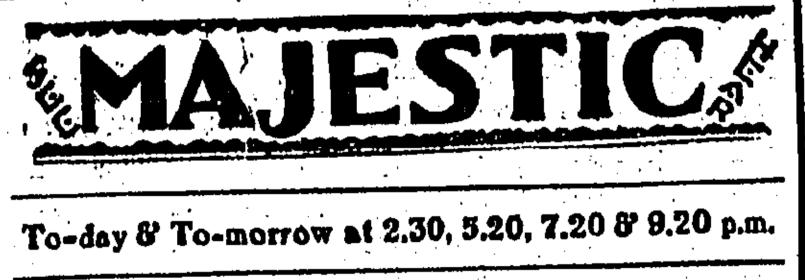


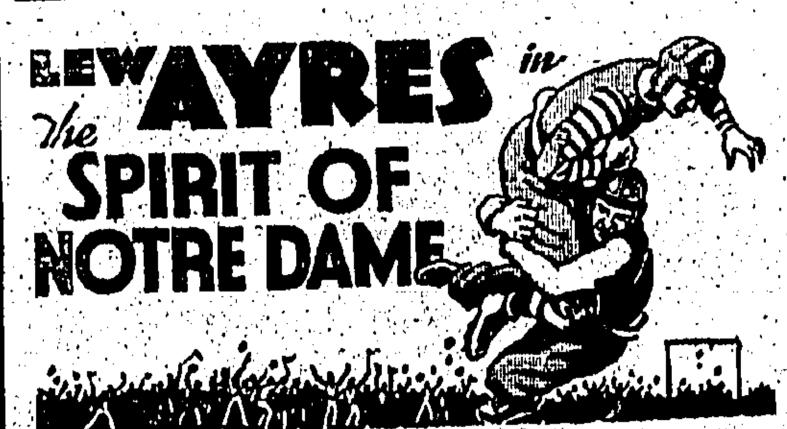
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H.K. MEMBERS MEET ON PRESIDENT HOOVER

Hongkong Rotarians had a treat yesterday when they were invited stated that their membership was canidrome, the drawing of the to time abroad the s.s. President now about thirty, of which half second China National State Hoover by their president, Rotarian T. B. Wilson.

Welcoming the members and guests on bohalf of Capt. F. Anderson and himself, Mr. Wilson said the Captain regretted his inability to be present as he had been detained ashore.

Dean Swann, who has recently returned from leave, was welcomed back by the president, and in reply stated he was very glad to be back. He remarked that during his travels he had not been in any place where Rotary met and had thus been unable to make use of his International ticket.

James M. Henry, A. E. Quin, R. H. Chien, Geo. Burdick, J. B. Harman and F. G. Maunder.

Greetings From Other Clubs.

charge of the tiffn arrangements. great deal. its eleventh year, and he brought members, on the motion of Dean agreed to settle 50,000 Jewish to the Hongkong Rotarians the Swann.

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best wishes of that northern club and hoped they would make a point of joining the Tientsin members at timn whenever possible.

Rotarian Southam, who is a member of the Amoy Rotary Club, the youngest such club in China, brought greetings from Amoy, and were Chinese and the remainder Lettery took place to-day. of other nationalities.

after spending five years in the interior of China as he had done, to come to Hongkong was like get tion of the half million dollars. ting back to England.

Rotary and Peace.

pending departure for Shanghai of numbers ending in 23). Rotarian Gerondal. Mr. Gerondal, The second prizes, each worth he said headed the attendance list, \$100,000 will go to those holding and the club would miss him dur- tickets; with the numbers 074,710 ing his absence.

Mr. Gerondal sald he was sorry he had to leave. His stay in ing, Ticket Number 289,779 won-Hongkong had been most happy, first prize in the Lottery.-Router. The following guests were in and he had looked forward to rotroduced and welcomed.—Rotarians maining here longer. He had no doubt that the Hongkong club Gormon, J. M. X. Chollot, S. F. would be able to do a lot of good work, and he made the suggestion rison and Dr. Tennyson Howle (all that the club consider whether or of Canton), O. Stapleton Cotton not it would be possible to do (president, Tientsin Rotary), T. anything to prevent war or make W. Southam (Amoy Rotary), Mr. for better understanding, He had D. S. Wylie (Toronto), Eng. Cmdr. read an interesting editorial in the R. P. Ninnis, Rev. R. F. Lankester Hongkong Telegraph the previous (Yunnaniu), Messrs. F. A. Perry, day which applied to Rotary Clubs held in London, and attended by J. W Platt C. L. Shank, P. D. New- all over the world, especially to one hundred delegates from forty-Hongkong and Shanghai. A para- five countries; including America, is graph in the editorial read, "More planning to appeal to the world of than ever must all men of good Jewry for two million pounds Rotarian-Stapleton Cotton said will work to fortify the institu- sterling to assist Jewish refugees that twenty months ago he came tions of peace. They must within from Germany to settle elsewhere. through Hongkong knowing their own countries and outside of A Central World Council will nothing of Rotary. He thought it them, band themselves together be formed to issue the appeal and was a back-slapping and hymn-to declare that they will take no administer the funds collected. singing body. But when he went step which will lead to war, and and will co-operate with Mr. James to Tientsin he was enlightened, will take many steps which will MacDonald, the High Commis-and shortly after joining complaint lead to peace." Towards this sioner recently appointed by the ed about the chow and was put in end he thought Rotary could do a League of Nations to assist the

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Harbin, Nov. 1. Further friction between the Soviet and Manchukuo has developed from the recent arrest of three Soviet citizens, including a soldier, on an island in the Amur

River. The island is in the river about forty miles from Aigun and a dispute has arisen regarding its

ownership. A vigorous exchange of protests and counter-protests has resulted

The Manchukuo authorities claim that they were within their rights in arresting the men, as the island is in Manchukuo territory, but the Soviet also claims ownership.

from the incident.

"LAUGHABLE."

upon Mr. Slavutsky, the Soviet conclusion to-day when Group Consul-General in Harbin, who in- Captain L.W.B. Rees, V.C., made abroad. formed him that the contention that O.B.E., M.C., A.F.C., arrived at Manchukuo's sovereign rights had Nassau, in the Bahamas. been violated was laughable.

Shih Liu-pen said the men might be released if the Soviet acknowledged Manchukuo's rights in the

M. SLAVUTSKY'S DEMAND.

M. Slavutsky responded by again demanding the release of the ar- through unscathed. rested men and of the Chinese Eastern Railway officials who are still in custody.

He also alleged the ill-treatment of Soviet prisoners by the White Russians employed in the Manchukuo Police Force.

Shih Liu-pen declared that the release of the men could not be effected as all the arrested were guilty of criminal offences.-Rew-

DEATH OF SIR JOHN DICKINSON

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London, Oct. 81.

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LADY MARION WELLER

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London, Oct. 81.

The death has taken place of Lady Marion Weller, well known in London society circles.

REASSEMBLY **PARLIAMENT**

Important Debate On Disarmament

London, Oct. 31. When Parliament reassembles next Tuesday, the first subject of importance to be debated will be the disarmament question, when the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, will be the chief speaker for the Government.— British . Wire-

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QUEEN'S LOSS

DEATH OF HER COUSIN

AUGUSTUS FITZGEORGE

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London, Oct. 31. The death has occurred, at the to October 28, amounted to £318, ament Conference, Mr. Arthur age of 86, of Colonel Sir Augustus. 784,323.

Highness the late Duke of Cam- Ordinary expenditure to date for Wireless. bridge and Mrs. FitzGeorge, Sir the current year totalled £877,664, Augustus, after training at Sand- 882 as compared with £407,790,hurst joined the 1st Rifle Brigade |882 at the corresponding date of in Canada in 1865. He was A.D.C. 1982,—British Wireless. to Lord Napier of Magdala in India from 1870 to 1876, and acted in a like capacity to the Prince of CATHEDRAL FUND. Wales on his Indian tour in

1875-6. the 11th Hussars, and from 1884 to 1886 was extra A.D.C. to Sir A.

Alison at Aldershot. From 1886 to 1895 he was private | have been received: secretary and equerry to H.R.H. Duko of Cambridge.

Ho was created K.C.V.O., in 1904, and was subsequently raised

DISQUIET **AMERICA**

IMPORTANT NRA RESIGNATIONS:

REPUBLICAN ATTACK :

Washington, Nov. 1. 5 Further steps in the Pre-

sident's gold policy are being anxiously awaited.

Well-informed quarters gtate hat if this final attempt by President Roosevelt to raise commodity prices by gold manipulation fails, some form of direct

inflation will be adopted. Such inflation once authorised might ensity go, to the extent nuthorised by the amendment to the Recovery Act empowering the President to reduce the gold content of the dollar up to lifty per

cent, of its present legal content. BIMETALLISM.

It is auggested that this might be accompanied by some measure

In the mountime, the Admin-

One consequence of the gold programme has been a flood of spurious gold mining shares.

TRUCE BROKEN.

prevailed since President Roose-The trip from the Azores to the velt assumed office, was broken to-Bahamas took sixty-four days, the day, by the Republican National ex-R.A.F. officer experiencing all Committee, which issued a state- December 31. sorts of weather, but coming mont charging President Roosevelt with violating many election pledges, including those relating to

(a) sound money (b) the international monetary

(c) a balanced budget (d) a reduction in federal ex-

N.R.A. RESIGNATIONS.

Five prominent industrialists have resigned from the National Recovery Administration, ostensibly in conformity with a rotation

Among those who have resigned was Mr. Walter C. Teagle, the President of the Standard Oil Company of Now Jersey.—Reuter.

BRITISH TREASURY RETURNS

Satisfactory Position Maintained

London, Oct. 31. The latest Treasury returns show that the ordinary revenue for the current financial year up

In 1878 he was transferred to FURTHER DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Uttley 80 Proviously acknowledged 5,075

CICARETTE

COUPON TRADING TO CEASE

BOOSTS

U.K. MAKERS' DECISION

"Lorinn, Oct. 31. .It is appromised that the Shih Liu-pen called yesterday was brought to a triumphant istration is awaiting word from tobacco trace-lin the United Great Britain on its gold purchase Kingdom, will cease what is plans before any purchases are known as coupon-trading at the lend of this wear.

> The system has proved very costly and a meeting was held today of the Todacco Trade Association, at which it was decided that coupons, certificates, youchers or The political truce which has similar, things issued with cigarettes and having an exchangeable value will only be lissued by the manufacturers up to

> > It will be possible for holders to redeem outstanding coupons up to the end of February, but after that, date, they will become null and void.—Reuter.

INCREASING USE OF AIR MAIL

BRITISH LETTER FIGURES

London, Oct. 31. mails were carried from portant revelation. vith 9,768 lbs.—Aritish Wireless.

DISARMAMENT BUREAU

TO MEET ON DATE FIRST FIXED

London, Oct. 81. The President of the Disarm-Henderson announced to-day that LATEST DONATIONS TO can was the best man. He was Chief Metropolitan Police | Charles | Frederick | FitzGeorge, | At the corresponding date of the Bureau will meet on 9th Nocousin to Her Majesty the Queen. last year, the amount stood at vember as originally proposed The third son of . His Royal £311,570,954.

OIL EXPLOSION

COOLIE INJURED BY

installation at North Point, was J. G. Haigh admitted to the Government Civil Surgeon Capt. & Mrs. Hospital yesterday suffering from Rivers The following further denotions burns, as a result of an explosion R. B. Jackson of oil when he lighted a stove. E. N. E. Hol Kee, a workman employed Previously acknowat the Talkoo Sugar Rolliery was ledged injured yesterday when his hand was caught by machinery. He was taken to Hospital.

AMERICAN FARM STRIKE

Photo taken at the Italian Consulate on Saturday when a gathering of Italian residents celebrated the twelfix year of the Fascist regime. Dr. A. D. Bianconi the Consul-General, is seen seated in the

centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Being Called Off In Wisconsin

New York, Oct. 31. It is announced from Des Moines, lowa, that the farmers' strike in Wisconsin is being called - off .-

BIG BUSINESS METHODS

MR. WIGGIN'S DISCLOSURES

A TAX-DODGING DEVICE

Washington, Oct. 31. Further striking disclosures

oncerning Big Business methods n the United States were re- to-morrow.—British Wireless. vealed by Mr. Albert Wiggin, ex-President of the Chase Bank, giving evidence before the Banking. Investigation Committee of the Senate.

The formation of a series of During the quarter ended 30th corporations with the object of September, 55,100 pounds of letter escaping taxes was the most im-

ritain as compared with 89,846 He said that the Directors of during the coresponding these corporations included Mr. quarter of 1932. Those to .India Gates McGarrah, the President of alone were 14,052 lbs. as compared the Bank of International Settle-

> million dollars in a period of five Limerick. years, but lost five millions from their participation in pools and syndicates with the Chase Securities, Corporation.—Router.

THE CHEER O CLUB

tions to the Cheer O Club Building kong Hotel. Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage The honeymoon is being spent at Co., Ltd. Mackinnon, Mackenzie . . & . Co., Gibb Livingston & Co., Ltd.

The following further contribu-

The Hon. Mr. C. G. .. Mackle..... Liu Hingy a coolie at the A.P.C. N. M. Currie

WILD LIFE IN AFRICA

CONVENTION FOR PROTECTION

London, Oct. 31

of Lords in London to-day to con- on. sider means of preserving and protecting the flora and fauna of

Lord Plymouth, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, welcoming the delegates, emphasised the need for new methods and a Chinese constable, who had to control the indiscriminate destruction of wild life.

of nature in other parts of the paid into Court.

Lord Onslow, who presided over the conference, retailed some of the conference, retailed some of MR. prepared by the British Government with special reference to the constitution of national parks and

A general discussion followed and the conference will resume

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. W. O'NEIL AND MISS KIRKBRIDE

Joseph's Church, Garden return to Nanking. Road, was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning, when Miss Margaret Kirkbride, younger tends to spend a short time at daughter of the late Mr. Charles Hangchow before returning to Kirkbride and Mrs. Anna Kirk- | Nanking. bride, of Liverpool became, the . The crisis created by Mr. T. V. Mr. Wiggin asserted that the bride of Mr. William O'Neil son | Soong's resignation is regarded as corporations made a profit of ten of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, of over and all sides, particularly

solemnised the marriage.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. D. J. Mackie, of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, wore a charming dress of eau do nil, with bouquet on shoulder. She was attended by Miss Frances Kelly, of Shanghai. Mr. H. Dun-

The Rev. Father Rigant

After the wedding a reception, lattended by intimate friends of the bride and groom, was held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong-

\$500 Repulse Bay.

Mr. O'Neil is the local manager not to the same extent as in the of Reuters Limited.

that moderate anticyclones are prise attack on Tunhua inflicting it. 25 centred over N. China and Japan; number of casualties among the 15 a shallow depression is indicated local garrison force. But they 25 over South Manchuria. The withdrew as soon as Manchuring typhoon has entered the coast of and Japanese reinforcements are 28,895.89 Indo-China in about latitude 18. rived

\$29,475.88 Local forecast:-N.E. winds. fresh; fair generally.

MAINTENANCE SUMMONS

AGAINST WEALTHY CHINESE

ORDER FOR \$150 A MONTH

maintenance summons against Lo Shun-wan, described as being of independent means, by Tong Wai-yin, his kit fat wife, before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy

this morning, was successful. The Magistrate made an order for defendant to pay \$150 a month to be reckoned as from May last,

and costs to the amount of \$100. Mr. H. L. Dennys, appearing for complainant, said that defendant was the third son of the late Mr. Lo. Koon-ting, who was very well known in Hongkong, Dcfendant was married to complainant, but had apparently dissipated. his assets, and took a concubine, The house in which his wife was living, at : No. 3, Saigon Street; ground floor, was made over to the

concubine, who gave notice to complainant to leave.

NO MEANS OF SUPPORT.

The complainant had no means of support for the past six months, and was given \$40 by the defendant in April Inst. The defendant refused to make any Fourteen countries were repre- settlement for her. The comsented at the International Con- plainant estimated that she should ference which opened at the House get at least \$150 a month to live

> Defendant got about \$700 month from a boarding house, and eld shares in the Sun Company, the Tung On Life Insurance Comin pany and the Queen's Theatre.

The evidence of complainant, served the summons, was heard in the absence of the defendant whom The British Government felt the gone to Canton because he told his problem was urgent and that the wife yesterday he was going there. work of the Conference might well - Mr. Schoffeld then made an order afford a basis for the protection for maintenance, the money to be

T. V. SOONG'S **DECISION**

Continue Work on Economic Council

Shanghal, Nov. 1. It is reliably learned that as a result of yesterday's meeting with Mr. T. V. Soong, Mr. Wang Chingwei has persuaded him to retain his place on the National Economic Council though he has not? definitely announced when he will

Mr. Soong indicated in an interview with pressmen that he in-

banking circles, seem inclined to have full confidence in Mr. H. H. Kung's ability to tackle the financial difficulties. Mr. H. H. Kung had a series of meetings with Shanghai bankers before returning to Nanking -- Central News.

"BANDIT" SEASON RETURNS

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES IN MANCHURIA

Tientsin, Nov. 1. Piecemeal reports from Manchuria indicate that "volunteer" activities are again evident, though past two years.

With the kaellang season coming, the Volunteers are afforded with convenient screens. The volunteers in Kirin are particularly active. The Royal Observatory reports Last week-end, a body made a sur-

> Many minor clashes between the Chinese volunteers and Manchukuo! troops in Linoning Provinces are also reported. Central News.

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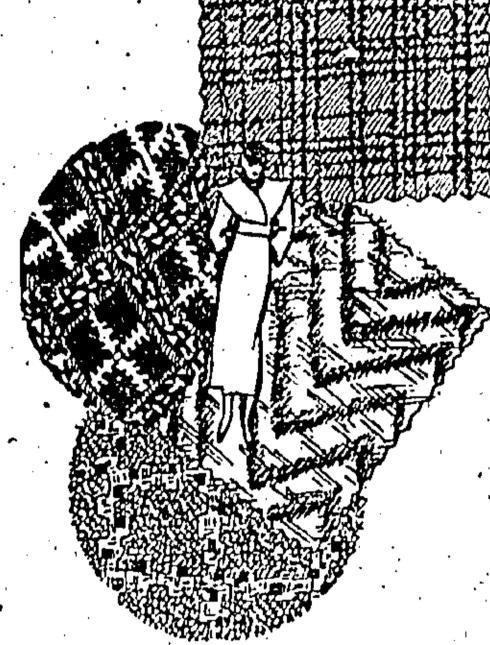
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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Some people are born with poise. Others have to acquire it. If you are one of the latter, there are several exercises which

will help you to attain the poise so necessary to your appearance as well as your happiness. Reading aloud helps your voice control, tenches you how to pro-

nounce words and gives you self assurance in speech. If you can't think of anything to say when you're with people, remember that reading a couple of newspapers every day, from cover to cover, will furnish you with

plenty of conversational topics. By reading newspapers aloud, you'll be making your first step toward poise do double duty. Your voice will improve and so will your knowledge of conversational

Walking, sitting, and standing gracefully and correctly are very important if you wish to be truely poised. Never sit with your legs wrapped around the bottom of the chair. Keep your knees together and your feet in toward the chair.

Crossing your legs is permitted by even the strictest authorities on etiquette these days. And crossing them gracefully excluded awkwardness on your part. Be sure and cross them well above the knees. Never below.

The best thing to do, of course, is to know that your movements are graceful and then forget about yourself. No woman can have real poise if she is constantly thinking about herself.



Black satin is one of the smartest things a girl can wear this fall. Combine it with white satin and you have something that is really ultra-

Irene Bentley wears a chic new afternoon suit in black satin with a white bodice. The jncket isn't shown but it has large revers of white satin. The drawstring neckline is

very flattering as are the short ragian sleeves.

Gay Floral Design Gives Dash and Charm to This Printed Frock, Ideal for Cocktail Hour



A printed ensemble of soft reds and blues in a rhythmic floral design makes this dress a particularly levely costume. The wide, set-in satin sash, three-quarters jacket and charming handmade flowers, worn at the point of the V-neckline; are interesting fushion notes. The outfit can be worn on the street, but is especially good for the tea or cooktail hour.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Oh dear!" sighed Mrs. Robinson, "I get so sick of housework! Every day the same thing to be done again. If I didn't have a

The postman handed in a letter. Mrs. Robinson rend it. Her face "Sue is coming! I haven't seen How to make them industrious? her for five years. Won't we have a grand time!"

Then she began to think and plan. The guest room looked pretty seedy. She had better get out

Imbued With New Spirit

And the old white furniture was it up but the cans were still un- friend's appreciation and comment? opened. Now her thoughts flew to the paint. She could get it all finished in plenty of time before Sue prizes. Praise is one. The satis-

house as it never had been cleaned we may, depending on the type of before. The thermometer stood at 90 but she didn't feel the heat, child and what the work is. But She bent rugs in the glaring sun. one thing is sure. Interest behind She cleaned windows when her work makes work play.

neighbours were playing bridge. Magic coloured everything she did. Sue came and the hard work was forgotten-if Mrs. R. had thought of it at all.

Now what is to be learned from Mrs. Robinson? Plainly one thing. Work is never work when there is a real interest or a definite purpose good stiff upper lip I don't know where—to achieve some end with

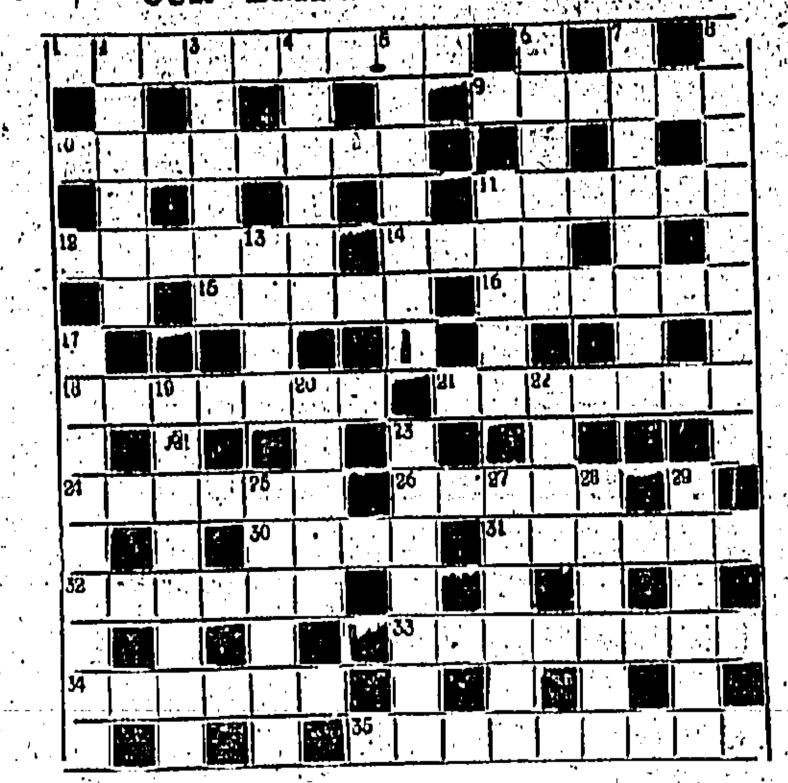
And once we get that point of view we have climbed a mountain-How to show them the beauty of getting things done?

A Goal to Work For.

Cannot we use our imaginations that cretonne and run up those new enough to get this interest into curtains and covers. All summer them concerning work? We surely she had had that in mind but it are smart enough to dress up a had looked like a big job—hopeless task so that it was a real interest behind it. This is the secret for working for a bribe or a prize, both of which, by the way, are unwise things in themselves. But after all, wasn't Mrs. Robinson getting scratched. In the spring working for a prize—the prize of she had bought enamel to freshen having her house beautiful and her

There are so many kinds of faction of duty done is another.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Food for beasts sounding older

than yourself.

O Indicate not in a river. 10 Proclaim sounding like no weighty matter.

11 Coming. . 12 Get your case at last from 1

14 Much may revolve round this. 15 It is well known when the boy

meets with a refusal. 16 Arouse. 18 Check.

21 Here is something left to you

24 Part of this kind of house is.

healthy anyhow. 26 Garment.

30 French town that is pleasing to English people. 31 Support.

32 English poet. 33 Feminine name. 34 A popular place in many

85 Sea-bird.

2 History. 3 Make of car.

4 You will have to give cook a tenner to make this substance. 5 "A gender" (anag.).

6 Object to receive what isn' worth having. 7 Flirt.

8 A famous person indeed. 11 Material.

17 but not the one that this beast has incide him: 19 A quaint creature from the

ensily be got. 22 Jest.

20 Material from which a stain can

23 An aid to the signwriter.

antinodes.

27 Fur of a kind partly edible. 28 Wrath of old. 29 Plains of S. America.

Yesterday's Salution. SUPERLATIVELY 経聞 L図 SM O間 E型 L 22 A 画面 BITERNUMANOUDEN EMREFERESOLE YEA GRAINEDERFITEMS

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As advertised elsewhere in this issue, the Italian Convent (Canossian Institute) will be holding its annual eharity fair on Saturday and Sunday next, November 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission will be free, but



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PEACE ACT AS EXAMPLE TO WORLD

MR. HENDERSON'S SUGGESTION

of the Disarmament Conference, was a big task. speaking at the Labour Conference |at Hastings said that millions of the common people, whom they represented, had shown a determina- national side of their task of tion that, so far as lay in their organising peace they found there cline in the Italian birth rate. power, there should be no more

It was a dedication, a solemn vow, pledging them to the work of

It was a formal break with the old traditions, with the blind loyalties that had made the workers the victim of war.

This new spirit, this willingness to dare and to risk all things in the cause of peace was, he was convinced, the beginning of wisdom and the best guarantee of victory in the battle for a secure peace.

INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY.

This new and wider spirit led that to have peace we must look beyond the boundaries of our own country.

We must make a living reality of these great countries. the international solidarity of the workers.

FATE OF CIVILISATION.

We must also welcome as allies all in every country who would join us in the struggle for peace on which the fate of civilisation came to the point the world's peace depended.

The Labour and Socialist movement was international to the core. It was against national and racial ed as scraps of paper, as well as class barriors.

It stood for economic organisation, social justice and freedom; not only in one country, but throughout the world.

It recognised that international anarchy was as much the enemy of Socialism as was economic anarchy.

TREMENDOUS TASK.

If it abandoned its international faith it would be powerless to save the world from another war and from the dictatorships and awful tyrannies which were the necessity, now universally reconsequences of the war.

It was a tremendous task. To have peace we must not only sign treaties removing the right to resort to war, but we must abolish the national equipment and institutions that made war possible the amount of other countries' and the private interests that lived armaments must, be fixed in an national anarchy that brough the through the tissues which have

place them by a living creative mission.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

When they came to the interwas one political instrument—and only one—the League of Nations.

Union, into partnership in the task of organising peace.

Considerable progress had already been made in this direction. Holy See, the first children on the to get these two countries into be baptised in St. Peter's Rome. some system of world-wide consultation through the League on restricted .- Router. all matters affecting world peace.

He was convinced that it would the United States were to be refirst of all to the recognition be impossible, even if it were presented. desirable, for this country under

ROAD THROUGH GENEVA.

The road both to Washington and Moscow lay through Geneva and through world action for constructive peace.

was an assurance that when it ment.

system would be used: The treaties guaranteeing peace must be honoured and not regard-

He suggested that the British | been met. Parliament should pass a Peaco Act which would provide that in all cases the Government would submit its international disputes to one of the methods of peaceful settlement.

would in all probability be follow- world's need for peace.

ed by other nations. The whole course of the discussions at Geneva revealed cognised, of making each country's through the world. armaments a matter of concern to all countries.

INTERNATIONAL TREATY.

To give effect to that principle:

NEXT CHANGE

AIMED STRAIGHT AT

---A FEATURE-LENGTH BARRAGE

OF LAUGHS, LOVE, THRILLS, SONG!

international treaty. We just destroy the narrow The execution of that treaty Never would Labour succumb to and they traverse fat, brain tissue loyalties and fanaticisms that must be placed under the super-that creed. Never would it aban- and bone without difficulty.—Reumade men ready for war, and re-vision of an international com- don hope or give up the fight for ter.

MASS MARRIAGE.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATED IN

Rome, Oct. 81. Over 2,000 couples were married Mr. Arthur Henderson, President faith in the work of peace. That at dawn at the same moment in province to-day, in celebration of the Fascist Marriage Festival.

> The Festival was arranged in order to counteract the severe de-

Each couple received a photograph of Mussolini and a gift of The most urgent need was to 500 lire, presented by the Secretary bring two great Powers, the of the Fascist Party, together with United States and the Soviet the traditional sugared almonds, given at all Italian weddings.

By special arrangement with the He believed it would be possible marriages selemnised to-day will

armament and war industries.

DELAY AND DIFFICULTIES.

The Conference would realise why he could not say all he would What the world needed to-day like to say on the topic of disarma-

> They would believe him when he told them that he fully shared their impatience at the slowness of the delay, and the difficulties that had first treatment" he states.

At the present moment the position might not look too honeful. but at least it was becoming clear. We had come face to face with the fundamental political issue, how to reconcile Germany's desire This Peace Act would not be an for equality with France's anxiety empty gesture, since the example about security, and the whole

STORM OF REACTION.

On the wings of the storm, like an evil odour from the battlefields. had come a revival of the base and senseless creed of dictatorship, the states it has been found that the belief in dispotism and interworld to the catastrophe of 1914.

YOU!

PEACE FAR EAST CONFERENCE

IN

SUPPORT

GERMAN

CIRCLES

JAPAN

MOTIVE

NINE-POWER TREATY.

The other Japanese sugges-

tion, of a Non-Aggression

Pact with the Soviets is con-

sidered very significant in

view of Japan's coolness when

the Soviet proposed such a

LITVINOFF'S MISSION.

the United States .- Router.

pact last year.

Berlin, Oct. 31.

WIRELESS TO CURE DISEASES

BY ULTRA-SHORT WAVE

ANOTHER GREAT DISCOVERY

The use of ultra-short wireless This privilege is usually severely waves for the cure of severe internal complaints is advanced by a German scientist, Dr. Erwin Schliephake, in the latest issue of On that commission Russia and the "British Journal of Physical Medicine."

The doctor roports the cure of on the state of each country's ses, pneumonic tuberculosis, and Conference, has aroused con- man and F. G. Maunder. simple headache, all without siderable interest in Germany. operation. The primary wave is generated by an emitter designed port in Berlin semi-official cirlike a broadcasting set and making use of ultra-short waves he | peace of the Orient is of found that large carbuncles heal 8 to 15 days treatment.

of the world. "In most cases the pain and proceedings, at the interminable feeling of tension subside after the "The proposal, seemed inclined absence of pain is particularly ap- limit its scope, but German cit preciated by all patients because cles favour a large-scale conthe affected part is not nearly as ference; seriously incapacitated as by the usual surgical or conservative treatment."

"In true migraine (special type hauling the Nine-Power Treaty of headache) ultra-short wave and the Naval Treaties of London treatment of the head affected and Washington, and in bringing rapid improvement and cure. Japanese policy within the frame-These treatments are much more work of international politics. rleasant and less strenuous in It was clear to all that to-day a these cases than present methods storm of reaction was blowing a daily treatment of the head only requires half-an-hour a day, and is very agreeable to the patient.

> The "British Journal of Physical Medicine." commenting on this, ultra-short waves pass most freely the smallest capacity resistance,

ASSAULT ON CONSTABLE

After Revenging Attack on His Brother

An assault on a police constable in Wanchai resulted in two men, Lam Mak-wong and Lo Fo being bound over in \$50 each to keep the peace for six; months, and second defendant being additionally fined \$50 or six weeks hard labour by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sergeant Fitches said that the complainant, Chan Sum, was a Hoklo, as were the two defendants. Complainant's elder brother had been assaulted by two men in the Central district on October 28, and on finding out that the two men lived in a boarding house in Wanchai run by his friend, he thought he would ask his friend to reprimand the two fokis. He accordingly went to Wanchai, and there by chance met his brother, the complainant, to whom he unfolded his story.

TOOK LAW INTO OWN HANDS.

They both proceeded to the boarding house, but the friend was not in. The elder brother, however, saw one of his assailants there, and pointed him out to complainant, who took the law into his own hands and gave the man a blow.

The brothers then went away, the elder taking a tram back to the Central District and the constable going on his beat. He had not gone more than eight shop lengths away from the house when he was assaulted by several men and given a severe beating. One of the assailants was the second defendant. The man whom the constable had beaten was not in the party who assaulted him.

Sorgeant Fitches said that the I.G.P. wished a serious view to be taken of the case, because the complainant was 80 saverely beaten that he was bruised all over the body, kicked and punched, and was in hospital for two days, The complainant would be doalt with dopartmentally for having assaulted a member of the public. The first defendant pleaded not

guilty to the charge, and the second defendant admitted it.

ROTARIAN TIFFIN

H.K. MEMBERS MEET ON PRESIDENT HOOVER

Hongkong Rotarians had a treat yesterday when they were invited | Before an immense crowd at the to tiffin abroad the s.s. President Canidrome, the drawing of the Hoover by their president, second China National State" Rotarian T. B. Wilson.

Welcoming the members and Ticket Number 485,828 drew the guests on behalf of Capt. F. An- first prize, but it was found to be dorson and himself, Mr. Wilson unsold and a special drawing was said the Captain regretted his in- made later to decide the destinaability to be present as he had tion of the half million dollars. been detained ashore.

returned from leave, was welcom- prizes" (holders of tickets with ed back by the president, and in numbers ending in 28). reply stated he was very glad to be back. He remarked that during \$100,000 will go to those holding his travels he had not been in any tickets with the numbers 074,718 place where Rotary met and had and 181,574. thus been unable to make use of his International ticket.

The following guests were in- first prize in the Lottery.- Reuter. troduced and welcomed,-Rotarians GENERAL ARAKI'S James M. Henry, A. E. Quin, R. H. Gormon, J. M. X. Chollot, S. F. Chien, Geo. Burdick, J. B. Harrison and Dr. Tennyson Howie (all of Canton), O. Stapleton Cotton (president, Tientsin Rotary), T.

The suggestion by the Japanese W. Southam (Amoy Rotary), Mr. War Minister, General Araki, D. S. Wylie (Toronto), Eng. Cmdr. held in London, and attended by who recommends the early con- R. P. Ninnis, Rev. R. F. Lankester one hundred delegates from forty-(Yunnanfu), Messrs. F. A. Porry, five countries; including America, is any Government to achieve an ex- at would have the duty of in- complaints such as internal absoes. vocation of a Far Eastern Peace J. W Platt C. L. Shank, P. D. New- planning to appeal to the world of

Greetings From Other Clubs.

The proposal finds warm sup-Rotarian Stapleton Cotton said cles, where it is declared that the greatest importance, not only for nothing of Rotary. He thought it MacDonald, the High Commisthe Pacific countries, but also for was a back-slapping and hymned in from 10 to 20 days after States apparently not directly singing body. But when he went concerned in events in that part to Tientsin he was enlightened, refugees from Germany. and shortly after joining complainled about the chow and was put in General Araki, in making the charge of the time arrangements. to Tientsin's was the second oldest Rotary club in China, now being in its eleventh year, and he brought and he had looked forward to reto the Hongkong Rotarians the maining here longer. He had no It would be of the greatest point of joining the Tientsin mem- work, and he made the suggestion value, it is pointed out, in over- bers at tiffin whenever possible. | that the club consider whether or

member of the Amoy Rotary Club, anything to prevent war or make the youngest such club in China, for better understanding. He had brought greetings from Amoy, and read an interesting editorial in the stated that their membership was Hongkong Telegraph the previous now about thirty, of which half day which applied to Rotary Clubs were Chinese and the remainder all over the world, especially to of other nationalities.

interior of China as he had done, to come to Hongkong was like getting back to England.

Rotary and Peace.

The Berliner Tageblatt considers pending departure for Shanghai of will take many steps which will that General Araki's plan is Rotarian Gerondal. Mr. Gerondal, lead to peace." Towards this designed mainly to take the wind he said headed the attendance list, end he thought Rotary could do a out of M. Litvinoff's sails when he and the club would miss him dur- great deal. goes to Washington to negotiate ing his absence.

lations between the Soviet and he had to leave. His stay in members, on the motion of Dean Hongkong had been most happy, Swann.

CHINA LOTTERY

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It is reported that the Cyprus Government has agreed to settle 50,000 Jewish refugees.—Reuter.

best wishes of that northern club doubt that the Hongkong club and hoped they would make a would be able to do a lot of good Rotarian Southam, who is a not it would be possible to do Hongkong and Shanghai. A para-Rev. Mr. Lankester said that graph in the editorial read, "More. after spending five years in the than ever must all men of good will work to fortify the institutions of peace. They must within their own countries and outside of them, band themselves together to declare that they will take no The President regretted the im- step which will lead to war, and

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"SHADOWS BY THE

(Continued from Page 8.)

"We're near the shallows now. We've got to go slow."

things?" "Yes. But we'll be all right. See that long white line?" Napoleon turned his head, and Bauvia

"We want to avoid that, don't we?" he observed, sepulchrally. "We do. But I'm not sorry to see it. I recognise that beggar, Fenguen and it gives me my bearing again.

But I've got to use my light now -it's a nuisance."

"Not if they're below, old chap. There's a chance of that.' "Yes, but s'pose they do spot

"Well, maybe we'll spot them,

"I see. That'll be jolly." "Cheer up," remarked Leonard. bending forward and patting his companion's knee. "After all, it's not likely they'll try to murder us!" Napoleon swallowed.

"You know, you're so comfort-live with you for ever. May I call you Leonard?"

He resumed his rowing. His strokes were careful and slow. A minute later, there was another pause, while they tied handkerchiefs round the oars where they met the rowlocks. This appreciably muffled the sound of their approach, which was further deadened by the dull roar and splash of the breaking waves.

Leonard recognised a big, oddlyshaped-rock, and found-it another. twice, their boat scraped against business transacted. Loans granted on apsubmerged ledges, but the smoothness of the water where there were no brakers, and the slowness of their pace, rendered a catastrophe unlikely.

Now the breakers seemed to be

all around them. Some were close, others distant. Napoleon draw a big breath, and kept his head. He stopped making mistakes. He answered Leonard's whispered against a spiritual as well as a Reserve Fund and Rest 1.246,785 physical wall of darkness.. What lay on the other side of that wall? What events? What.emotions? What ultimate results? He longed for this nerve-racking trip to end, and Bangkok his familiar desire to shout gripped Calcutta him. But he resisted it, just as a Colombo

himself over. All at once he paused, and took a quick glance over his shoulder. "Funny thing," he muttered. "There's breakers all about, but

you can't see them," replied Leonard. "That's the side of the ship you're staring of." (To Be Continued)

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

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In the Fox Film presentation of "I Loved You Wednesday" the cast selected by the studio to portray the leading roles is one of the outstanding aggregations of recent screen releases. It features Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Miriam Jordan, Victor Jory and Laura Hope Crews.

The story of the film, adapted from the Broadway stage success, concorns an exotic ballet artists who becomes the world's most famous dancer. But the plot does not wholly concentrate on her success. It dramatises her love on her success. It dramatises her love Full of activity, life and vigour, affairs and the underlying forces that getting the fullest benefit from

It is hard to picture the popular Miss Todd, who has the leading feminine role in the new Laurel and Hardy feature-length comedy "Fra Diavolo" opening on Friday at the Queen's Theatro, once actually taught reading, writing, and arithmetic. Now she is teaching filmgoers how to

Miss Todd was teaching school in Massachusetts when she was introduced to a Paramount "scout." She of Miss Jordan and Kirkland. Others widow of the airman had settled she was signed to a contract immedial Libnire and Refacia Ottiano. ately and enrolled in the Paramount School of Acting.

she does not like first-night openings or card tricks.

The popular comedienne lives mostly for the present, refusing to look too far ahead at what might or might not come. She has lots of friends in the film colony and is a good hostess. She loves outdoor sports, rides horseback frequently and dances a great

Dorothy Jordan, one of the most motion picture theatre. beautiful of the younger film stars, and Alexander Kirkland, with a long list of screen successes to his credit. have the leading roles.

representative of all womanhood.

Merle Tettenham, who will be re-membered for her role of Annie in "Cavalcade" heads the cast in support

affairs and the underlying forces that keep her from the man who adores her.

Imposed upon by a philandering dilettant of her student days, she cherishes this first romantic love as a thing of beauty. Later, when true love comes the memory of that first affair and the glamorous life she has led as a great public favourite, combine to shake her confidence in her own judgment. In a climax of tramendous sophistication and dramatic force she finds happiness with the man who

finds happiness with the man who Wise parents safeguard their in Western Australia. loves her for what she is, rather than children's health by the use of Baby's of Mrs. Hinkler decline what she stands for. valuable for infants and little children the question of whether her son's "Fra Diavolo"
in cases of intestinal derangement, body should be given a last restconstipation, indigestion, wind, colic, diarrhoea, teething troubles, colds and feverishness. Their mild purgative Premier (Mr. W. F. Smith) had having once been a schoolmarm. But action assists the natural functions suggested, or in Bundaberg, in

children is complete without the delay in settling this question was

Miss Todd in private life is Mrs. The screen play is from the pens of Arthur Kober and Doris Malley, the adaptation being made from the successful novel by Grace Sothcots Lenke. Duncan Cramer is said to have provided a highly realistic set-ting for the film, and the musical background is semething of a departure in atmospheric accompaniment.

"The Sign of the Cross"

"The Sign of the Gross" which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is something more than an inspiring spectacle within itself. It is proof of the fact that Cecil B. DeMille, mas-ter of this type of entertainment in "Bondage", the new Fox drama the silent days, can bend sound to revealing the problem of inexperientials will. It is further proof of the cod youth in search of complete hap to everlasting appeal of entertainment piness, comes to the King's Theatre of a spectacular nature, whether the nudience happens to be in Rome's Circus Maximus, or in the modern

The telling of the film's strong story, moreover, has been placed in the hands of an exceptionally talented cast. Frederic March scores as the The story of "Bondage" is said to Roman patrician, Marcus Superbus, deal with a group of youngsters that who loves a Christian girl; Elissa one meets in the course of every day, Landi is lovely as the Christian, Mercach of them seeking the one thing cia; Claudette Colbert surpasses her that will take the lonesomeness out every past performance as the wickof their lives and give them the romance that is part of every youth's
yearning. The paths they take and
the unexpected goals they achieve are
said to form a climax that is really
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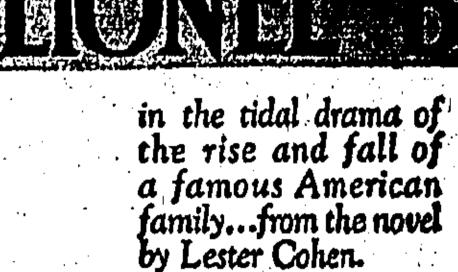
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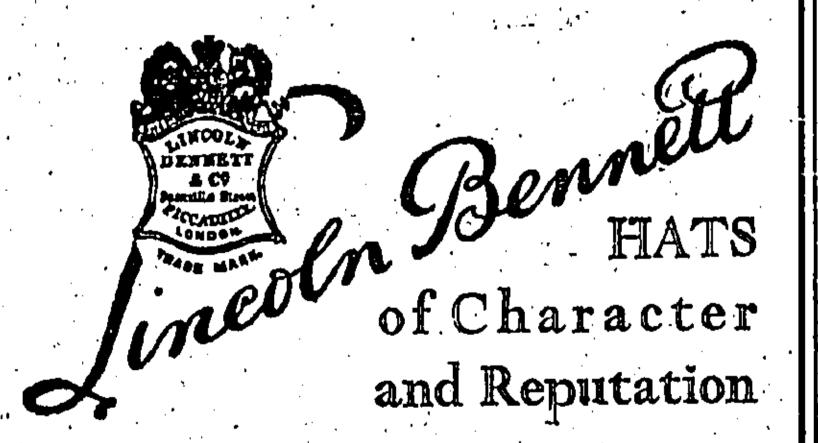
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Society is interesting to the average person mainly as an illustration of the extent to which official control is exercised over almost every human action | not destroy the plans of their and impulse. It seems next to impossible these days for an individual to be responsible for any sort of action affecting a second party without the existence of a legal enactment governing it in some fashion o other. No-one can fairly cavil at the object of the Performing Rights Society; some protection for the authors of musical works is obviously necessary they are not to end their days in poor law institutions; although | tion still existed. some resentment may be felt at the termination of a long innings, the occasioning of PEGGED CURRENCIES. trouble and inconvenience; partion of fees—presumably the ob- valuable contribution towards certain of the more violent kinds of directed and impelled by motives jective—is likely in a small place world recovery may have been like Hongkong to cancel out the made. The pegging of the dollar found, are down in the physicians' prospect of any worth while and the pound would be one of the bounty to musical composers and best guarantees of stability in authors. Such considerations these difficult days. Senator will not weigh with the Society. Pittman sees in the developments The Colony's broadcasting ser- the prospect of the permanent vice may suffer; cafe proprietors stabilisation of currencies and a with loud-speaker installations may have a problem to think nations, and he may not be far over: but it seems that the Colony must pay and look as pleasant as it possibly can about the payment, even while feeling to foresee in exactly what final doubtful whether any real benefit will accrue to anyone as a result of the innovation. The from the present chaos. sole matter of very real concern in this situation is the future of ZBW. Its existence seems to PANNED ECONOMY. have been the bait for the appearance of the Performing Rights Society; and the demand | French Chamber on Friday should for royalties, added to the more be more than normally interesting. easily-understood refusal of the Such hints as have been given of music stores to supply free re- his Cabinet's programme suggest cord programmes indefinitely, that France is likely to draw more creates difficulties not to be than ever economically within it. easily overcome. Either develop- self and that economic isolation ment would have provided suf- will become as marked a feature of ficient cause for rumination in itself: coming together, the Broadcasting Committee may well be forgiven if it is temporarily at loss. One thing is a planned world economy, obviouscertain: the quality and variety ly, it would mean precisely the of programme must suffer unless contrary. a new source of revenue and fairly substantial is soon discovered. Such is the law that short, it looks very much as it is not possible for ZBW to re- though ZBW has perforce to belay Daventry, for instance, gin all over again, from an

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Most people thought Mr. Mon- TEURASTHENIA . tagu Norman to be joking in his rosis . . . psychasthenia . . . scenes at Washington. To-day discord of clanking chains these oven those on the spot find difficulty in following the movements. In the grand 'crescende' of modern If the eyes are taken off the stage life. for as much as the proverbial minute, the picture has changed almost beyond recognition by the time a second glance is taken. Things actually accomplished are being overlooked because of the ing-homes, hospitals, health clinics, unseen but enormously powerful, swiftness of the movement.

BANK CONTROL

Look, for example, at some of the implications behind some of the recent trends of the N.R.A. programme. President Roosevelt has authorised the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to plunge into the banking business with any- partly in eclipse, for whom exist- minds . . . chief nourisher in life's thing from two to four millions of ence is one long wrestling-match [fcast"); dietary ignorance and money to "invest." Exactly where with dark powers in little Gethse- abuse, over-indulgence; neglect of chess, being much more powerful will the old American banking manes of their own. system be when efforts are made to square accounts. In addition, there are to be noted the definite the vast network of price-fixing, profit-stabilising and consumerprotecting devices which seem destined to become a permanent of that time? part of American institutions.

NOT SATISFIED

And still President Roosevelt is not satisfied. This is chiefly because human of probable effects fall result mainly short in the because they fail to take account theories will always meet with resistance sufficient to damage if ndvocates. The President therefore, continually forced further experiment and is now finally committed to the Com-| modity Dollar .: The firs: apectacular contribution to the thesis failed badly. It took less than a week to prove convincingly that such a revolution in the basis of currency could not be achieved without some reference to the international aspect. Another hasty jump only demonstrat-

return to the gold standard by all wrong. But it will not be a return to the gold standard as understood in pre-war days; that is easy to judge. The difficulty is form an internationally accepted monetary standard will emerge

M. Sarraut's address to the general policy as it is in the United States. Planned economy, unofrtunately, means little more than this since the failure of the World Economic Conference. In

without incurring technical re- entirely new starting-point, to sponsibility for royalties as a tackle old problems afresh from further public performance. In a new angle.

By REGINALD POUND

recent comment upon the shifting hunochondria . . . like a dreadful names occur with dismal frequency

> Foreshortened into "nerves," they become the password that ushers an ever-lengthening procession of distrait human beings through consulting-rooms, nurs-

, the disease of our age; the curse that civilisation has put on the brow of wilful man; the heavi- the rsychic fiction that so many est, the costliest social burden of mistake for hard fact; the long

ever revealed is the number of

What is the story behind the When the case-books of the twen-

What subtle disharmonies in the soul of man, circa 1938, will they roveal?

The medical historians of the future will probably note with interest the recurrence of certain entchwords taken from our current Yesterday it was neuropathy. "inferiority complex." To-day it calculations is "conflict." To-morrow a new

studded dictionaries of psychology Schizophrenia. I had not heard it until a day or | torias. of the human element. Advanced two ago I went among the medical

magi as a preliminary to this brief and no doubt daringly inexpert survey of the flowing tide of not; the damage is done when we psychic unhappiness. I gathered that it denotes a state

of mind formerly labelled even less prettlly. I also gathered that the ranks of the schizophrenes are now he is simply a good craftsman; the scores deep, comprising a pallid. tight-lipped army, chanting as its she is no prima donna; the humbly marching song an adaptation from Wordsworth: "The world is too the inept politican who is crazy to much for us.".

ed) the source of a vast deal of with disappointment often supplies sion to be derived from chess. We nerve misery—the basic disinclina- the last kick that sends them into are sure of this, because it gives tion of the individual to face reality the fantastic world of dreams us a headache. There is nothing and his failure to indulge in the where they can indulge, unchecked, like intellectual diversion. nimble acrobatic feats that enable their fatuous longing for majesty, ed that the need for re-examina- others to skip over or dodge round dominion, and power. the rocks, pot-holes, and what not | Are the doctors (you ask) declarthat bestrew man's road down the ing war, then, on ambition?

Too much petting and fussing over when young . . . instincts at of their prescription for happiness war with society . . . unsympathethey are increasingly emphasising to handling in adolescence . . that ambition must be logically religious influence . . . lack of which do not impose such disasself-discipling . . . all these,

fairly sure candidate for the grey tion, in travail with its nerves, so brotherhood of the nerve-wrecked that those who come after may be and the desperately sick of soul.

My talks with the doctors showed that at the back of any number of sprious nerve disturbances are fears as numerous as they are groundless . . . ridiculous fears . . . chimera belonging to the getting out its boards and dim terrain of childhood before

The Very Idea!

IT'S CHESS TOO BAD

WE notice that, now

the Hongkong Chess Club is

blowing the dust off its

Chess is a game for bril-

It goes back to medieval

days, when they had knights

and things like that, and our

only regret is that it didn't stay

Chess pieces consist of sixteen

pieces, of which a vast majority

are pawns. Pawns cannot do

anything except get in the way

of your own pieces, making them

very valuable to the opponent until

The queen is the big shot in

A queen can move all over the board

without warning, and usually does.

The object of the game is to capture

the king and finish the fracas in

time for a late dinner. Beginners'

anywhere by rushing through like

Good chess players are named Ca-

sublicwitz and things like that.

They come from the Balkans and

open the game with the Queen's

tion of the Aw Boon play with the

castles shifting instead of the end.

We do not know why they always

decline this, but they do. We go

them one better by declining to

You ought to know something

nondescript-looking things

about the other pieces. Like the

bishops, for instance. The bishops

cannot go by a red light. The

castles, on the other hand, move

sidewise, which is very illogical.

The knights are called knights

because they look like horses and

are even crazier in their move-

ments than real ones. They go two

squares in one direction and one in

another or vice versa, not having

sense enough to cut across and con-

There is great intellectual diver-

An argument in favour of

the game is that the pieces

make lovely playthings for

FREE RECORDS

paper that the radio columnist is appealing for gramophone records

for ZBW. We are propared to

We notice in a morning news-

serve their energy.

the baby.__

donate him several.

which move catty-cornered.

play at all.

that winter is coming,

Fear is the dynamic force behind a huge number of nerve cases, I was told. It zigzags through huliant minds; we do not like it. man society like black lightning, confessional boxes, divorce courts. paralysing the health, the happiness, the efficiency of millions. sets the mob howling.

reason began to exert its dominion

over the growing mind.

drives men to drink, women to drugs, breaks up homes . . . fear, shadow that, illogically, is always

The doctors declared that any number of nervous breakdowns have their origin simply in broken rules of sensible living-not enough people for whom the sun is always good quality sleep ("Baim of hurt he has captured them. the prime virtues of fresh air and than the king, just as in real life. exercise; over-work-with this last not nearly so high in the list as commonly supposed.

> The penalty of any of these obvious sins can be severe: and at chess are inclined to be impatient many there be that have paid it. and take only fifteen minutes to Each of the authorities I talked think up a move. You can't get

with had his own theory, his own path of research; each said that there is still a great deal about that, "nerves" that cannot at present be adequately explained.

But, thinking back over my talks with them, I recall that there seemed to be a general note of Gambit Declined. This is a variaagreement on what is psychologically known as man's will power—that over-ruling passion to outshine one's fellows, which, extremes, peoples the wards mental hospitals with pathetically comic Napoleons and Queen Vic-

We all want to be what we are aspire—and perspire—to be what we never can be.

There is the artist who daydreams that he is a genius, when singer who cannot understand why born wife who longs to be "a lady" be a leader.

To all these, and many others, the shock of finding that the cup of For there you have (I discover- life is well and truly running over

Most assuredly not; but as part

Let's see, now. He can have "P-criceze, Mr. Hemingway," "Pink Elephants," "She Was Only Somebody's Daughter," "My Boop-oop-a-doop Docsn't Mean Boop-oop-a-doop" and "Here Lies Love." Yes,

of them, together with various The doctors are gradually casting factors of ill-health, and you are a out the devils haunting this genera-

> Weather" for good measure. They all belong to our neigh-

and we'll also, throw in "Stormy



Speaking of records, one of our favourities is "The Voice in the Old Village Choir." And speaking of vices reminds us of an experience we had at Home once. In case you don't know it we were a bit of an amateur carpenter in our quiet way. Nothing much, you know, only when it came to knocking down the old fowl house and building a new one, we had the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank contractors licked to a frazzle. We may have occasionally dropped

of masonry. We were cured of carpentering when we went into a hardware shop one day, and approached the lady behind the counter.

a hammer on somebody's head.

but we didn't drop five-ton lumps

"Have you any vices?" we asked her confidentially.

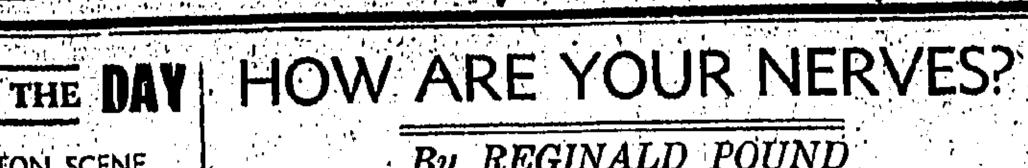
We have often wondered why she slapped our face.

HOLLYWOODN'T

Things are so bad in Hollywood that one girl has had to part with her wedding rings.

A MAX FACTORY

We are told that women used to paint their faces in the Middle Ages. They still paint their faces in the middle ages.



Nerves . . . nerves . . . nerves

Among the flagrantly many national secrets that no census has

mounting graph of nervous illness? support for organised labour, and tieth century are dug up from the ruins of Harley-street a thousand years on, what will they disclose to the peering, attentive professors

one may be lifted from the italic-

black-list as making for much sub-

Given these conditions, or some preventable.

personality.

trous strains and stresses on the To sum up: Nearly all funcsequent suffering under the head- tional nervous disorders are curable, and a great majority are



"I hope you're satisfied! Killing off all the wild animal life."

EXCHANGE

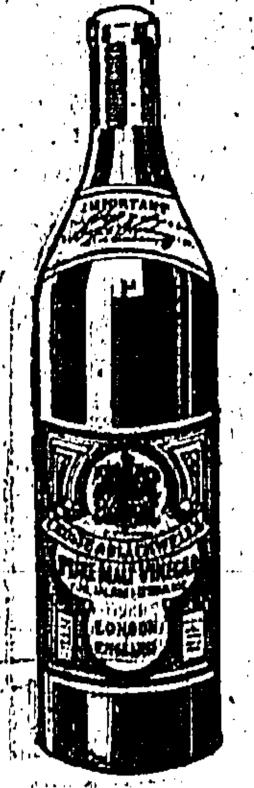
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DULL

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son and Fritz, the New York market was dull yesterday. Business done

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1,470,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: The market, was so narrow, with minimum fluctuations that it was impossible to determine its trond. This duliness in the market was caused by traders holding aloof ponding clarification of the monetary situation and ignoring several usual market factors such as easier U.S. dollar, higher gold price and the President's sottlement of the price for rails, Our New York Office Cable (This Stocks: The market displayed a firm undertone and seemed to have

firm undertone and scemed to have completed its secondary reaction. Purchases are suggested on recessions. Wheat: The market was dull and lacked features and trade hows. There were unimportant declines on absence of buyers. Buying is still favoured on declines. Cotton: Incomprete was steady on trade buying and market was steady on trade buying market was steady on trade buying and rumours of the possibility of the United States and Great Britain coming to a working agreement regarding gold. The President's unused inflationary power is still an underlying factor but general buying is small pending the Government's

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COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER LATEST NEW YORK

QUOTATIONS Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat

and silver exchanges for yesterday. Cotton. Oct. 31. Closing Rango 9.51-9.54 9.58-9.54 9.60-9.62 9.61-9.61 9.72-9.73 9.78-9.74 9.84-9.88 9.87-9.88 10.04-10.04 10.00-10.01 October 10.18-10.18 10.51-10.16 Oct. 30. Oct. 81.

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> Total sales for the day;-8,425,000 ozs 5,225,000 ozs. (337 Contracts) (209 Contracts)

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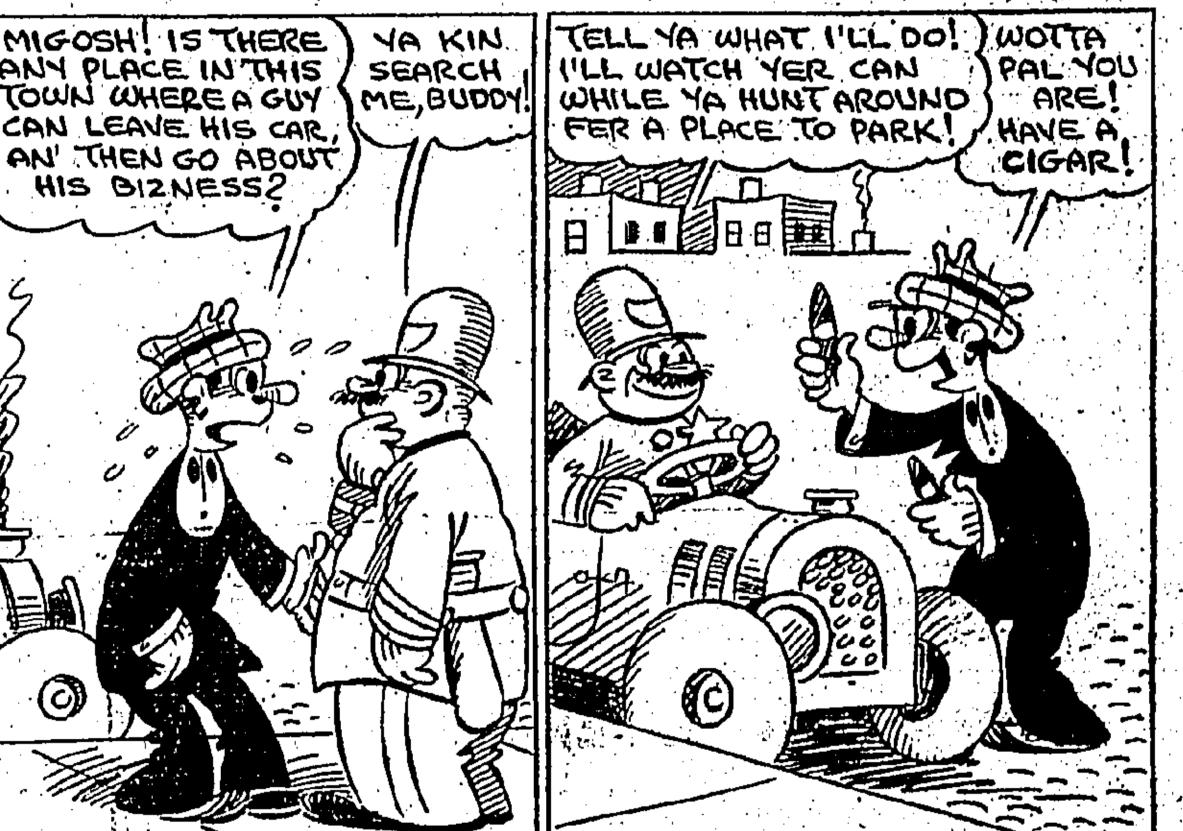
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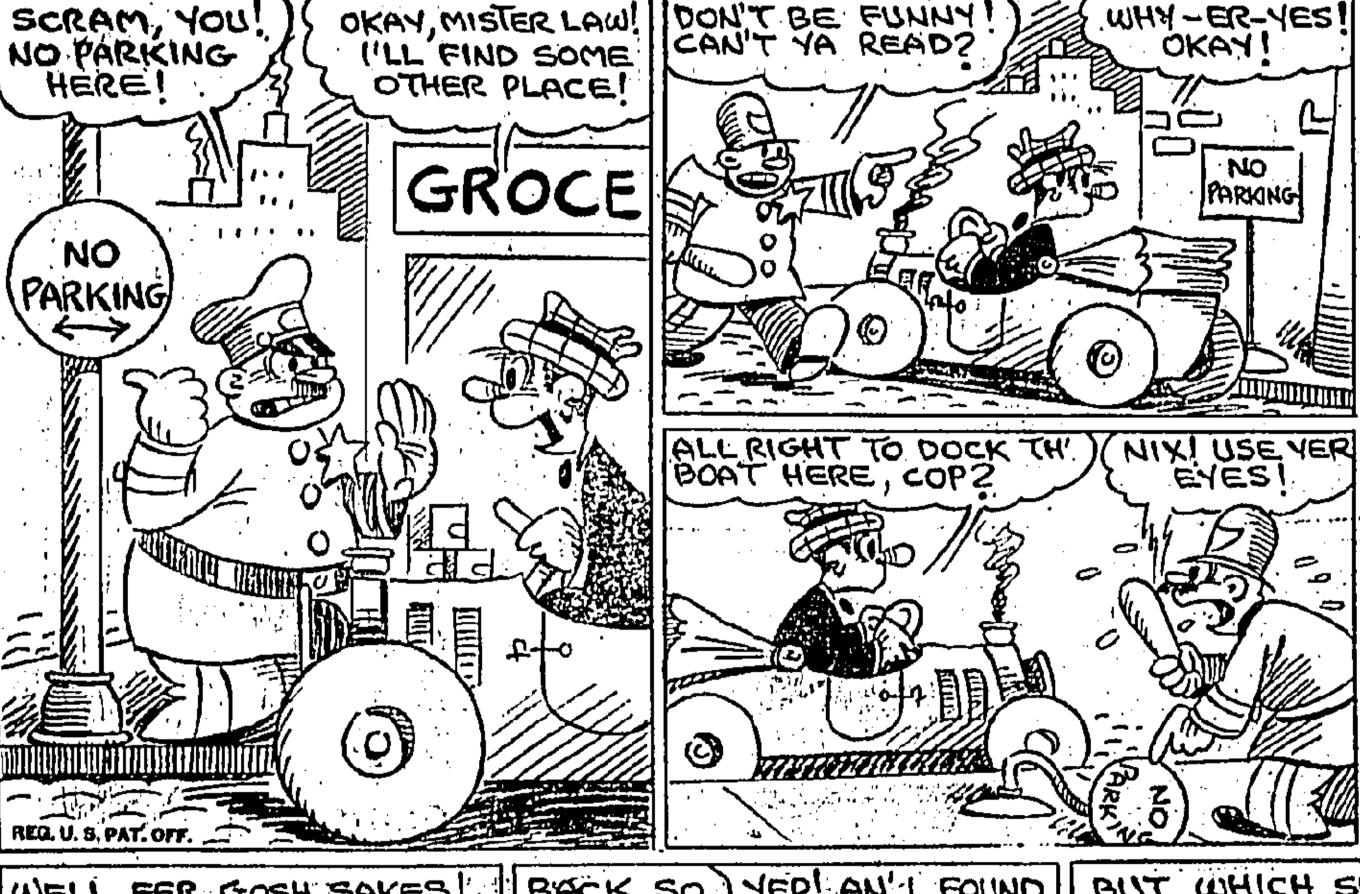
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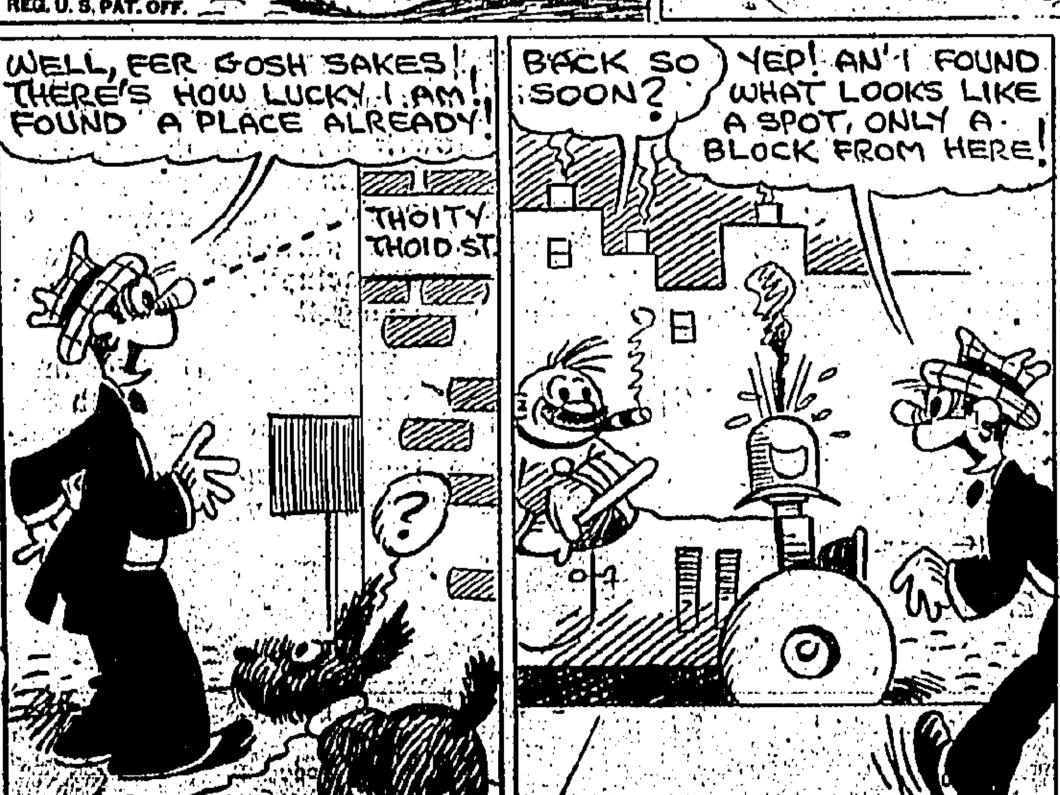
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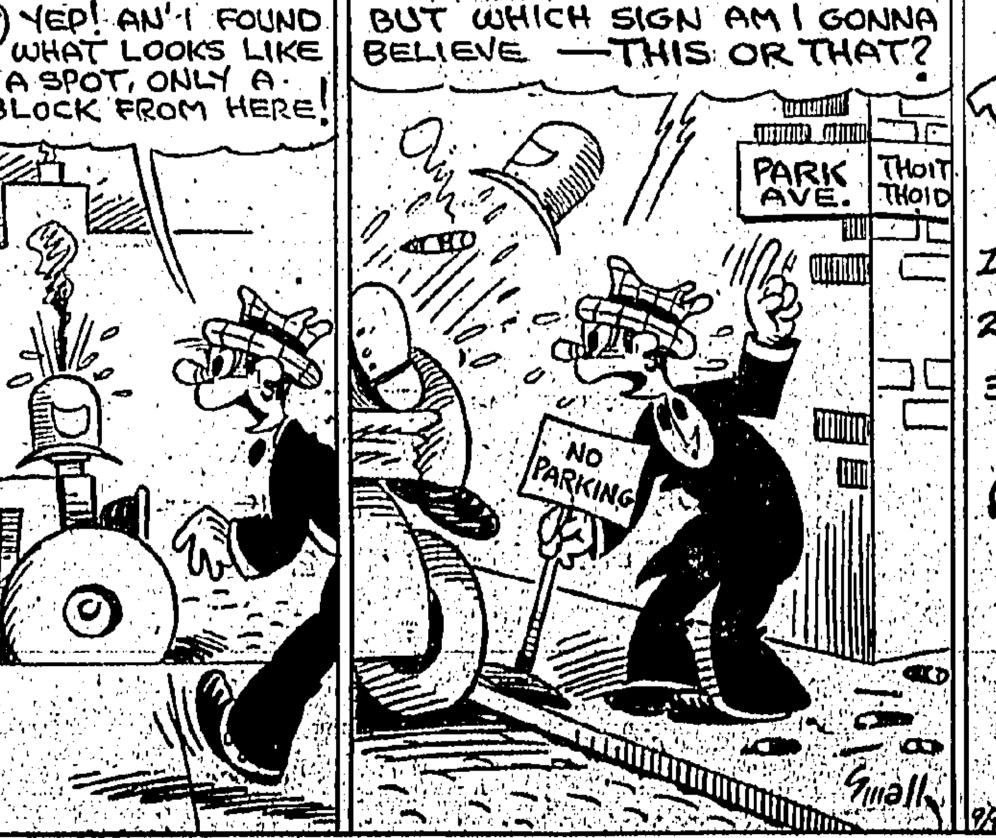
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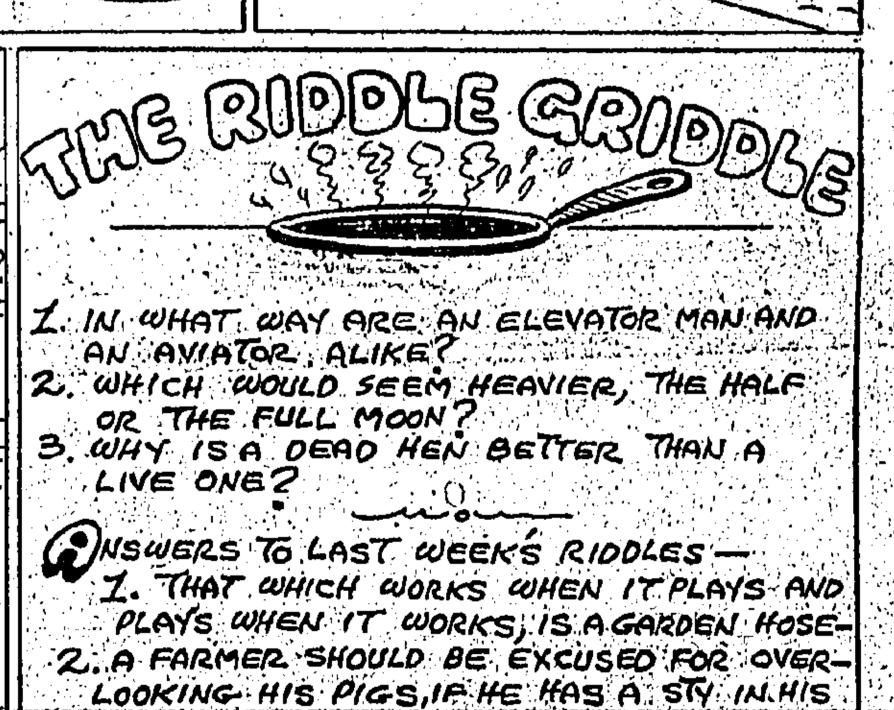
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HOCKEY MATCH

HONGKONG LADIES GIVEN A FRIGHT

another reverse when they were hockey. Her stickwork is neat and (Contralto), Mr. C. B. R. Sargent defeated by the odd goal in five by she is fast. F. Wong and I. Gittins (Baritone). the Club de Recroie in a friendly played well on the wings. M. White hockey match played at King's Park was the pick of the halves, while yesterday afternoon. Play on the E. Hamson and E. Landolt played whole, was of an average standard soundly at back. there being no brilliant individual

the first few minutes of the com- soon after the re-start through M. mencement of play, R. Baldwin find- Wootley, and just before the final ing the net as the result of a solo whistle J. Dalziel gave the Hongburst through. The Recroio retaliat kong Ladies the deciding goal. ed, W. Rood, at contre-half, playing a clever game, while A. M. Xavier led the forward line well. They equalised through Xavier. continued to attack, but Botelho kept to represent the Hongkong Hockey them at bay. S. Fowler, on the Club seniors in a friendly match. right wing, got going and from his against the Central British Associapass, Gilchrist missed a sitter, but tion on the Marina ground at 5.15 W. J. Brown connected the shot to p.m. to-day.—L. D. Skinner; A. A. give them the lead. Before the in- Dand (Capt.) and J. Rodger; W. A.

Recreio's second goal. the Recreio forwards combined well, T. J. Price. C. Roza Pereira finding the net to give them the lead. Shields, the 'Y' custodian, was inclined to come out forward line.

LINCOLNS WIN.

Meeting the South Wales Borderers on the U.S.R.C. ground yester- LAWN BOWLS FINALE. day afternoon, the Lincolnshire Regiment emerged winners by the odd goal in three in a thrilling contest.

MATCH CANCELLED.

The friendly fixture between the Central British Association and the Royal Engineers which was to have been played at Sookunpoo yesterday, was cancelled. The C.B.A. are meeting the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors at King's Park this aftermoon, and a fast game is expected.

CLOSE THING FOR HK. LADIES

St. Andrew's Give Good Display

St. Andrew's Ladies extended the E. C. Barry Cner Clark Cup holders in a friend- S. Alderman ly game on the Marina ground yes- L. E. Lammert terday, and the result, two goals to W. V. Field (skip) R. F. Luz (skip) one in favour of the Hongkong D. K. Kharas Ladies, was a fair indication of the J. Driscoll run of play.

The Snints played a three full (D. Rumjahn (skip) W. Gill (skip) back game, disposing the services of Dr. V. N. Atienza J. S. Landolt n goal keeper, and this proved an F. K. Modinasset in breaking up their oppon- A. A. Lewis

E. Bonnar lead the Hongkong Ladies' attack and was a great improvement on last year. She was ably supported on either side by B. Liang and J. Dalzlel. E. Selby on the left wing was responsible for the only goal netted in the first half. On the opposite wing E. Bell played a hard game but the passes sent out to her from the centre were (skip)

E. Basa (skip)

E. R. Jenkins
C. S. Summon
C. S. Rosselet
E. el Arculli
A. E. Contes
G. L. Bucham
C. S. Rosselet
C. Cordeiro
Y. Abbas out to her from the centre were often badly placed and too far ahead. D. Robertson played a useful game Mrs. B. W. Bradbury has very kindly at centre half and had as support. consented to distribute the prizes won ers H. K. Lowe on the right and in connexion with the Club's com-B. Hance on the left. M. Wallace petitions. A tea dance will then played a brilliant game at left back follow: She is steady and has a fine clearing hit. M. Bird was between the

sticks but had little to do.

ladies lead by one goal to nil, E. The 'Y' took the lead within Selby scoring. The Suints equalised

CLUB' SENIORS.

The following have been selected terval C. Roza Percira netted the Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed: J. L. Tetley, A. N. Other, On resumption after the breather, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and

ST, ANDREW'S TEAM.

The following will represent St. too for from his goal when meet- Andrew's Club in a friendly hockey ing an attacking forward. A ding match against the Royal Army Serdong struggle ensued, Baldwin putvice Corps at Sookunpoo this afterling in some good work on the left
noon at 5 o'clock sharp.—R. H. Army by the Turks at Mohacs in
wing. Try as they did the 'Y' could Wong; F. A. Broadbridge and E. 1526 was one of the greatest disasters A. White, A. N. Other, N. A. E. still in constant use. Mackay, E. F. Fincher and M. Weill.

| Closing Day To Be Staged | At Craigengower C.C.

NEXT SUNDAY'S EVENT.

The Craigengower C.C. will bring their lawn bowls season to an official close on Sunday next when members will take part in a game between sides described as the "Bald Headed" and the "Non-Bald Headed."

The games will commence at 2.30 p.m. and at the conclusion souvenir spoons will be presented to the winning side by the President, Mr. B. W.

Bradbury. Below are given the teams and the rinks as they will appear: Bald Headed.

Non-Bald Headed. J. R. Soares L. C. R. Souza H. W. Randall M. J. Medina W. T. Brightman G. Duncan, Jr.

A. A. Razack H. Beer (skip) R. Basa (skip) C. S. Summons G. L. Buchanan

At the conclusion of this game

TAIKOO CLOSING DAY.

M. Woolley was the pick of the hold their closing day, with a game out their Annual Training from 17th. St. Andrew's side. She ranks among starting at 3 p.m.

EMPHASISING THE "COMIC"

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SHARE PRICES HELENA MAY CONCERT

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME ARRANGED

At the Helena May Institute, to-morrow, an attractive concert is to be held, commencing at 5.30 p.m. The programme will be as

Artistes.-Mrs. E. Snowden-Jones (Soprano), Mrs. Nura Kanis The Y.M.C.A. first eleven suffer- the best centre forwards in ladies (Solo Piano), Mrs. N. Mathieson

At the Piano, Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. 1.-Contralto Solos

(a) Minuet, from Berenico (arr. Whittaker) (b) Serenade (from Six Jester

Songs) -Baritone Solos (a) When a maiden you have chosen (Il Seraglio) Mozart

(b) Il balen (Il Trovatore) Verdi 3.—Soprano Solos (a) Deh vient, non tardar (b) Non so piu cosa son

Le Nozze di Figuro Mozari 1.-Pinno Solos (a) Impromptu, Op, 90, No. 4

(b) The Prophet Bird, Op. 82, No. 1Contraito Solos (a) The Cloths of Heaven Dunhill.

(b) Ann's Cradle Song Armstrong Gibbs: (c) The Cherry Tree Doth Bloom Alma Goatley.

6.—Baritone Solos (a) Star vicino Salvator Rosa. (b) Had a horse (Hungarian Folk-

not find the not. G. P. Lammert H. P. White; E. MacNider, J. T. in the history of the nation. The was a notable absentee from their K. Gilchrist and A. B. Hamson; G. proverb—refrain of this song—is (c) Old Mother Hubbard

Victor Hely-Hutchinson. 7.—Soprano Solos Schubert. (a) Who is Sylvia? (b) My heart is like a singing bird

(c) The Nightingale has a lyre of Benjamin Whelpley. 8.—Pinno Solos (a) Valse in G Flat, Op. 7, No. 1

(b) Invitation to the waltz

THE VOLUNTEERS.

DATES ARRANGED FOR THE ANNUAL CAMPS

The dates on which the H.K.V.D Corps will be holding their Annual Camps at Fanling this year are as

follows: 1st. Week and P. M. Friday, 17th. November to P. M. 19th. November. 2nd. Week-end P. M. Friday, 24th. November to P. M. 26th, November. 3rd. Week-end P. M. Friday, 1st. December to P. M. 3rd. December. 4th. Week-end P. M. Friday, 8th December to P. M. 10th. December. These dates apply to all Units of the Corps except the Engineer Company, who owing to the nature of their training, have had special arrangements made for them. The dates on which various Units

will concentrate are as follows: Week-end-Corps Signals, Machine Gun Troop. Armoured Car Section, Motor Machine Gun Section, Scottish Company, Medical Section. 2nd. Week-end—Corps Signals, Machine Gun Troop, Armoured Car

Section, Machine Gun Company, Portuguese Company, Anzac Company, Medical Section. 3rd. Week-end-Corps Signals Battery, Armoured Car Section, Machine Gun Company, Medical Sec-

tion, Scottish Company. 4th. Week-end-Corps Signals, Armoured Car Section, Motor Machine Gun Section, Scottish Company, Portuguese Company, Anzac Company, Medical Section.

to 19th. November, 1933.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H,K. Banks, \$1880 b. H'kong Banks, London, £180 n. Chartered Banks, £15% n. Mercantile Bank. A.

£261/4 n. Mercantile Bank C.; £121/2 n. Enst Asia Bank, \$104 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$325 n. Union Ins., \$585 st. China Underwriters, \$2.10 n. China Fire, \$525 h. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assce. Sh. \$6.50 n

Shipping.

Douglas, \$341/2 b. 1-2 H.K. Steamboats, \$18'n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$85 n. Shells (Bearer), 54/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 90 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 62 cts. sn. Benguets, \$40 b. Benguet Exploration, 40 cts. n. Benguet Goldsield, 30 cts. n. Big Wedge, 32 cts. b. Gold Creek, \$9 b. Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogons, \$7½ n. Kailan, 29/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$181/4 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.40 n. S'hai Loans, \$7 n. Raubs, \$121/2 n.

Venz: Goldsields, \$6 b. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$124 s. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.25 s. Providents (new), \$1.85 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$348 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$1471/2 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$14 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$108 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$77 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.55 b. H.K. Lands, \$77 s. S'hai Lande Sh. \$38 n. Metropositan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$12½ n. " H.K. Realties, \$7.50 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$94 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21% sa. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n. Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$99 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23% n. China Lights (old), \$10.40 n. China Lights (new), \$10.20 n. H.K. Electrics, \$74 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.
Telephones (old), \$31½ b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n. Singapore Tractions, 2/9 n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugare \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Draw Made For Qualifying Round Of Championship.

NEXT SUNDAY'S PLAY.

The draw has been made for the qualifying round of the Kowloon Golf | 1.30 p.m. Club Championship, to be played off on Sunday next. The first pair, G. Milne and A. J. W. Dorling, will tec off at 9 a.m. and players will go out at intervals of four minutes.

The pairing is as follows:

9 a.m. G. Milno and A. J. Dorling. A. J. Dennis and P. Allse-W. M. Groves and A. Ur H. H. Mundy and F. J. McKnight and F. E. D. da Roza and A. B. D. C. Wilson and G. B.

J. Pooler and W. A. Stewart.

GOLF IN JAPAN.

Cornes, of Kobe, won the Kwansai Amateur Golf Championship at Inagawa, by defeating Kadera, of Ibarngi, in the final by five up and three to play.

EXCHANGE RATES

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'	Paris80.0/82	80.25/82
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•	Geneva16.29	18.26
	Berlin13.191/4	2267
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	Athens590	
	Milan	60.1/3
	Buenos Aires 44	4 (0.57.1)
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	New York4.78%	4.7
	Amsterdam,7.82	7.843
	Vienna	2
•	Prngue106	1067
	Madrld37%	37.25/3
•	Bucharest385	54
	Hongkong 1/51/4	L/53/
	Brussels 22.61 1/2	22.677
	Stockholm19.89%	19.30 %
-	Lisbon108%	1949
	Tambar 1/6	1/0
	Bombay1/6	1/27
	Yokohama1/21/2	807
	Montovidco86	4.8
	Montreal4.85	187
	Silver (spot)1814	189
	War Loan181/8	100 6/1/

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Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29 8a. Wastsons, \$81/4 s. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.90 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm, Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$170 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$10 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$10.10 n. S.C. Entemprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$2.80 n. Constructions (new), 80 cts. sa. B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 78% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 81/2% b. Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The TWELTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Wenther Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Baturday, 4th November, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be Rung

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor,

Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclessies will NOT be on sale at

the Race Course. On No Pretext will Children, be A. A. Lopes and W. J. permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

J. D. Thomson and L. D. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club Purves. House provided they are ordered from DANCING A. Eastman and S. Mac- the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. By Order.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

MEMBERS & SUBSCRIBERS are notified that a Stand on the Chater Road side of the Cricket Ground will be reserved for them and their Ladies. Entrance by the small gate in Chater Road at the East end of the Pavilion.

following programme:-November 6th, 7th and 8th

Malay v. Hong Kong. November 11th, 13th and 14th -Shanghai v. Hong Kong. November 15th, 16th and 17th

Shanghai v. Malay.

A Stand at the corner of Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road will be open to the Public at a charge of

Benches on the Queen's Road gratefully received by Mr. F. G. side of the Ground will be reserved Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's for Sailors and Soldiers in Fund, York Building, Hongkong. uniform, to whom the Club extends Cheques should be made payable

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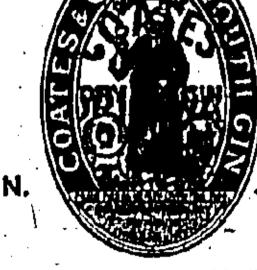
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RIOTS ADMONISHMENT PALESTINE

WARNING ARABS TO.

HAIFA HARBOUR **OPENING**

STATEMENT OF POLICY

London, Oct. 31.

The magnificent new harbour at Haifa, the first to be constructed in Palestine since Herod built the port of Caesarea in honour of His Imperial patron, was formally opened to-day.

. It transforms an unprotected rondstead into the finest harbour in the Levant.

Under British rule; Palestine has regained its pre-eminence as a trading centre and as a highway joining Western Asia with Northern Africa.

Palestine is actually one of the most prosperous countries in the world to-day and Haifa is the nerve centre of its commercial development.

The opening of the harbour. which has cost about £1,250,000. and which encloses an area of 400 acres, was to-day the occasion for an exchange of wireless messages between the High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope, and the Colonial Secretary, Sin Philip Cunliffe Lister.

BRITISH LOAN.

The High Commissioner expressed the belief that the harbour would result in an increase in prosperity to Palestine, whose rapidly expanding trade it was primarily designed to serve. He also referred to the fact that it would not have been built had not the British Government guaranteed the loan raised by the Palestine Government to 'provide the necessary capital.

The Colonial Secretary, after congratulating the Harbour Works Department and the consulting éngineers, Messrs. Rendel, Palmer and Fritton, mentioned that during the four years of harbour 1, 2.5 p.m.) construction, Arabs and Jews had worked together and that about 70 per cent. of its cost had been Alexander, Cruikshank Houston, spent in Palestine itself. Having Director of Water Examinations of referred to the great value that the Metropolitan Water Board, and such a harbour must be to a prominent Public Health worker. Palestine the Colonial Secretary made an outspoken reference to the recent rlots.

PLAIN SPEAKING.

"To-day's ceremony," he said, "is overshadowed .by the deplor- years. able disturbances which have taken place. I would speak very

"That duty will be discharged fully and fairly without fear or favour.

"There is, under the Mandate, an obligation to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. But at the same time there is an equally definite obligation to safeguard the rights of all inhabitants of Palestine.

carefully observed.

"It will be the constant aim of British policy to foster and 93 entries. promote the well being of all Palestine.

PLANS IN HAND.

"Plans are now in hand in which the High Commissioner has had a great personal share which will materially benefit all classes of the community. That work will go forward.

"But there is paramount duty · to preserve Law and Order That duty too will be most thoroughly discharged.

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ranks of the police for the fortltude with which they have carried out their duty. .

"Law and order will be maintained throughout the missioner devoted to its interests and who every man in Palestine knows in his heart is -British Wireless.

AMERICAN NAVAL WEDDING



Lieutenant and Mrs. William Young Allen, Jr., leaving St. John's Chapel, Shanghai, after their wedding. The bride was formerly Miss Lucy Spotswood Allen, daughter of Commander and Mrs. A. M. R. Allen, U.S.N. Commander Allen is attached to the destroyer division of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet.

DEATH OF WATER **EXPERT**

SIR ALEXANDER HOUSTON

(Our Own Correspondent).

aspen Ordinance, 1894. Received November Governor of Fukion, General

London, Oct. 31. The dealth is announced of Sir

Sir Alexander was 68 years of scholastic career, worked for the carned with his son's marriage, structions, with a view to establish-Local Government Board on lead poisoning due to moorland water supplies-for-a-period-of-twelve-

He also worked with the L.C.C. plainly to the people of Palestine. on Sewage Disposal experiments Thirteen years ago, Great Britain and acted as Bacteriologist to the accepted the Mandate of Palestine. Royal Commission on Sewage Dis-The Mandate carried with It a posal, and later to the Lincoln clear duty to the Arabs and to the Corporation during the 1905 typhoid epidemic.

> He visited Ottowa in 1913 in conjunction with Sir Alexander Binnie to report on water supply.

FANLING GOLF

STEWART WINS Hospital. TROPHY

The competition arranged by "Both obligations will be most the R.H.K.G.C. in aid of the Joint Council of the Royal Red Cross 3 p.m. and is due here on the 3rd. Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, attracted

> W. A. Stewart, all square, wins the trophy. was second.

political purposes.—Central News.

As a Chinese, Chu Hi-kang, riding a push bleycle appeared at the Roosevelt's advisers. junction of Nathan and Prince Edward Roads yesterday. moment turning round the corner from Nathan Road. The cyclist received injuries leading to his Britain.—Reuter. admission the Kowloon to

CHIANG KWANG-NAI

Speculation on Visit

to Canton

Speculation is rife over the ex-

act object of the visit of the

which conveyed nothing beyond

his repeated explanation that his

visit from Fukien was only con-

CYCLIST INJURED

Canton, Nov. 1.

The P. & O. s.s. Rawalpindi left Shanghai for this Port yesterday at

Tang Fung, an amah employed at 44. Morrison Hill Road, drank benzine yesterday in an attempt to take Commander Docksey, one down, her life, and was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital.

NEWS

VERSAL AND ITS PRACTICE SO PLEA-' this Port on the 28th, ult, at 3 p.m. SURABLE THAT I ASSUME IT MUST BE and is due here on the 2nd. instant at by Messre, Swann, Culbertson and EVIL."-Heywood Brown.

"I wish here to repeat the tri- ing Inspector Alexander's absence bute I have already paid to all from the Colony, Inspector A. Nicolt will act as Traffic Inspector.

> Elbert Overton, of the North afternoon from Manila aboard the be held on Tuesday, November, 7, at leading American magazines.

During last week, two cases of Colony last week totalled 54.

"THE URGE TO CAMBLE IS 80 UNI-, The s.s. Somali left Singapore for

Mr. C. F. Alexander, the Traffic Inspector at Police Headquarters, is proceeding Home on leave by the Empress of Canada on Friday. During Inspector Alexander's absence in the Cathedral Hall at 5.30 and CHITRAL DELAY every Friday evening at 8.45. All those interested are warmly invited to

The eighth general meeting of the Carolina State College, will arrive this H.K. University Medical Society will Energy Requirements."

Man Ping-kwai, 22, salesman, was

NEW YORK **NERVOUS**

UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE GOLD POLICY

HOPE FOR TRUCE

New York, Oct. 31. The stock market moved over a narrow range to-day: and closed the session off fractionally.

In spite of the fact that the dollar was lower and that the R.F.C. gold price was up 16 cents nt \$32.12, great uncertainty existed in financial and trading circles as to the effect that Prosident Roosevelt's foreign gold policy would have both abroad and

It is believed that the President nas no desire to precipitate a currency depreciation race with other countries and it is sincerely | Song-Liebestraume (Notturno 3) to be hoped that a working agreement to raise world price levels Song-Ave Maria (Schipa). will be the outcome of the current conference between British and American representatives in Washington.

It must be borne in mind that the President still has many more weapons in his financial armoury for the raising of the domestic price level and the expectation that these will be used if present methods do not succeed has buoyed the hopes of traders and the country in general. New York financial circles are opposed to any action which would tend to upset world conditions which are not too stable anyway.

The fact that the steel companles have agreed to meet the Federal Rail Coordinator, Joseph B. Eastman's rail price offer \$36.75 per ton is considered a very constructive move in the Govern- Organ Solo-Lily of Laguna, ment's progress toward helping the heavy industries .- per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

AVOIDING A CLASH. America Wants Britain To Co-operate.

New York, Oct. 81. The United States has assured panist. Chinng Kwang-nai, who arrived Great Britain that no currency here by a special Canton-Kowloon war is desired by the administratrain from his native village yes- tion, and has invited British cooperation, according to the Washington correspondent of the Herald-He authorised a statement Tribune.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross has cabled to London for further in-Such a simple statement has designed to raise the price of gold not been sufficient to dispel the and in order not to overstrain the general-bellef that his visit to ratio between the two currencies, Canton carries with it certain this correspondent adds.

> the administration in Washington is hopeful of some co-operation from Great Britain, in spite of reports of a disagreement between Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and Professor Warren, one of President

that co-operation is possible if the collided with a motor-bus at that United States promises to prevent further weakening of the dollar in relation to the pound at a level was thrown off his machine, and temporarily acceptable to Great

Many Obscurities.

London, Oct. 81. Too many obscurities have yet to be clarified before any definite 2. view will be obtainable of the effect of the latest phase of Pro- 8. sident Roosevelt's experiment in gold purchasing abroad, declares 4. he Times City Editor to-day.

Yesterday's American price of gold showed a wide margin o about 21 pence over the estimated London quotation at 8 o'clock And even though this diversity makes no allowance for the possible cost of shipment, it is obviously an attractive price .- Reuter.

· According to a report received Fritz last night, the American gold price yesterday was U.S.\$32.12, a

CHITRAL DELAYED

ENCOUNTERS TYPHOON OFF HAINAN COAST

it will not now be able to reach Hongkong before Friday.

Sheldon and many others.

BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

MUSIC BY "EMPRESS OF CANADA" ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of

355 metres:

4.80-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7.8.30 p.m. A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.

7.8 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral-Crown Diamonds-

Overture (Auber).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Song—Il Trevatore—D'Amor Sull. Ali Rozco (Verdi).

Song—Aida—O Patria Mia (Verdi).

Eva Turner (Seprano).

Piano Solo—Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff). Pinno Solo-Prolude in G Minor

(Rachmaninoff).

Tito Schlupa (Tenor). Orchestral-Potpourri of Waltzes. Kiriloff's Balalnika Orchestra. Song-A Wee Blt O' Love (Perkins). Song-Smiling Irish Eyes (Perkins). Helen Clark (Soprano).

Viblin Solo-Little Grey Home in the West (Lohr). Violin Solo-Wait (d'Hardelot).

Song-Ireland, Mother Ireland (O'Roilly-Loughborough). Song-The Rose of Traice

(Spencer-Glover). John McCormack (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.30 p.m. Variety. Band-Mother Gooso Parade. Band-Tondeloyo. Debroy Somers Band.

Vocal Quintette-Maestres Popular The Maestres. Organ Solo-Just Imagine.

Song-Mighty Lak' a Rose. Song-Just Keppin' On. Paul Robeson (Bass).

8.30-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte and Vocal Recital by Madamo Kathleen Chappelle, L.R.A.M., I.S.M. Pianist and Accom-

Mrs. E. M. Tetley (Mezzo-Sopranc) Mr. Victor Sanders (Baritone). Programme. 1. Trade Winds (Keel).

Cargoes (Martin Shaw). 3. To Anthen (Hatton). Mr. Victor Sanders. 4. Polonaise in C. minor (Chopin). Madame Kathleen Chappelle.

ing a loose dollar-pound link 6. Passing By (Purcell).
6. The Cloths of Heaven (Dunhill). Interval. Mrs. Tetley. 1. Clair de Lune (Debussy).

Madame Kathleen Chappelle. The same authority states that 2. Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak). 3. You in a Gondola (Coningsby Clarke).

Mrs. Tetley. 1. The Vagabond Song (Vaughan Williams).

Mr. Victor Sanders. The New York Times believes 5. I Hear's Thrush at Eve (Cadman). Mr. Victor Sanders. 6. Invictus (Bruno Huhn). Mr. Victor Sanders.

9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The "Empress of Canada" Orchestra directed by Mr. G. Redfern.

March. Knights and Ladies (Zameenik).

Les Flours. (Waldteufel). Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan). Entr'acte. (a) Dance Espagnole (Bizet). (b) Danse Orientale

(Lubomirsky) (c) Moonlight Dance (Finck). (d) In a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey) Danse Music-A Group of Fox

10.80 p.m. Close Down.

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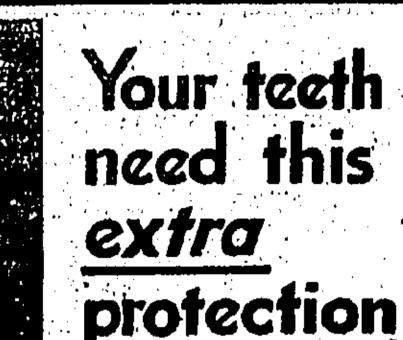
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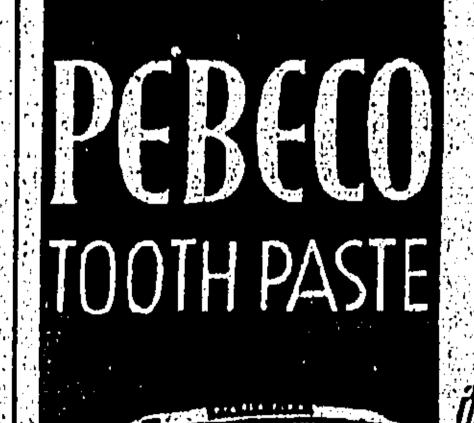
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"ROBIN" GAVE ELEVEN HOME WINNERS LAST WEEK

AN ARRAY OF BIG-TIME MATCHES THIS WEEK

PORTSMOUTH AT HIGHBURY AND SPURS AT WEST BROMWICH

SEVERAL INTERESTING THIRD DIVISION CLASHES

(By "The Pilgrim") .

CATURDAY'S engagements on the green football fields of Home present very little encouragement for any but the most discerning punters.

THOSE who came up last week-and there must have been many-would do better to keep to the small odds if they would keep some of their winnings.

THE revived Arsenal should get the better of Pompey whose visit will attract one of the biggest crowds that has filled the new Highbury stadium this season. I wonder if the improvement in the London team is directly attributable to Dunne whose dramatic transfer a month ago from Sheffield United at a fee of about £8,000 was effected in an hour?

A year ago the Midland club put his fee at £12,000 but unfortunately for them, their financial position has changed considerably since then: Except for an alarming defeat of 6-0 at Huddersfield, the Bramall-Lane eleven has at least not done worse since they lost their

Spectacular Exhibition Assured

The West Bromich Albion-Spurs match-should be the most spectacular exhibition of the day. It is a meeting of classic style with skilful determination but I rather fancy that the Londoners will carry the day.

Brentford's recent sweeping changes will scarcely suffice them in their visit to Blackpool but I expect West Ham to continue their all-conquering style against Bury.

Hull have leapt back to form and I think they are capable of accounting for Plymouth, whilst Notts Forest are travelling to Lincoln to meet the inferiority-complex eleven. Bolton can be expected to go all at Southampton as they are striving to regain their lead.

Northampton used to be a certain home bet but I am afraid they have lost confidence lately whilst Reading are straining at the leash, so to speak.

After their great day at Exeter, Norwich will welcome Cardiff as the donors of a useful brace. That is the safest bet of the day whilst perhaps the trickiest one is the Queen's Park—Charlton match.

The Alpha and Omega Meet

The leaders and the lowliest meet in the Northern section, Chesterfield taking the short journey to Rotherham who have not yet won a match before their own supporters. I imagine Tranmere are easily capable of. taking full honours at York City and Walsall will stay at home and avenge last week's beating at the expense of Rochdale.

In the Scottish League, Motherwell will have a hard fight at Dundee but I don't think the homesters, good as they are, will spoil the leader's record.

St. Johnstone are greatly improved and their clash with Falkirk will be a great spectacle.

Rangers are certain to send Clyde empty away but Kilmarnock will probably get a check at Aberdeen.

Making Ground

by "Saracen."

The wing forward to-day plays a more important part than I OOK at Wednesday's little lotever before. Since the alteration of the off-side law he has been given far greater scope and both in making goals and in creating the opening for them his responsibilities have increased enormously. Some club managers in fact consider that the outside men have better chances of scoring than even the centre forward.

modern wing play is that the man | the latter may have an equally good should get away quickly. No one chance of getting the ball. has surpassed Sammy Crooks of | The winger who fiddles with Derby County in his speed, when the ball is a nuisance; he spoils collecting a pass, getting the ball the attack. In delaying either to under control and going ahead. | go ahead or to get the ball back in-His colleague on the other wing, to the middle he plays into the Duncan, has developed the same hands of the opposing defenders idea. The latter in fact has be- by granting them time to recover come adept in trapping the ball and and take up correct positions. sweeping it forward with the same | It is recognized, too, that a man movement of the foot and in this must not patrol the side line. The vay he gains time to allow him to day when it was considered proper beat an opponent. This trick of for him to race to within six yards Duncan's is not a new one, but it of the corner flag and then centre

mark with the ball does not always far more effective than a centre depend on the wing forward. He which means the ball travelling inmust indeed be seriously slowed to the middle through the air for down unless he is given the ball one of the big modern centre reasonably. The ideal pass is one halves to head away. which allows the player to go Trickiness on the wing is not so forward to take it. The poor one important as speed and directness. is that which directs the ball The man who can race away and straight to him and compels him to get the defence off its balance is stand and walt its arrival. In the match winner. There is no those circumstances it is almost better example of this than Joe certain that he will have to meet a Hulmo, the Arsenal outside right.

Perhaps the first essential of | direct challenge by an opponent and

is difficult to carry out successfully. has passed. Goal is the target and the closer he can take the ball to it the greater the chance to score. This quickness in getting off the Besides, a quick low pass inside is

Which Cannot Fail To Beat the Book



Dunne, the new Arsenal forward, in action against Middlesborough. Dunne was transferred to the Highbury team for £8,000, and has proved a big success.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "THE PILGRIM"

BASTIN REGARDED AS HALVES VERSATILE PLAYER: & BACKS A SPECIALITY

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rendy sent a cheque to Mansfield.

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MAW, of Leicester had the misfor-VI tune to see two goals directly attributable to him, disallowed for offside in a recent match.

TACK Smith of Portsmouth has won a great reputation as a schemer and his combination with the cunning Easson is the team's greatest asset.

QTANLEY Jackson, the Bradford O City inside forward who was recently transferred to Millwall, toured Canada previously with the English

MAR. W. McCracken; the Millwall IVA manager has often made overtures for this player.

PASTIN is on top of his form just D now and by popular vote is acclaimed the most versatile and polished footballer of the moment.

AFTER a poor beginning, West A Bromwich Albion have settled down to class play.

WIT G. Richardson, their leader, DRAWS .-YY . scored three in five minutes against Derby.

THE Howthorn's have another A Richardson in their team and he shines as admirably in defence as his leader in attack.

To talk of other things—I wonder Blenkinsop, and I doubt if there LEEDS (1) v Aston Villa (1) how it is that some clubs always could be found a better example, but, MANCHTR C. (2) v Sund'ri'nd (4) find crack players for certain more than that, the new star has re- Middlesbro' (-) v STOKE (-) position? . sponded to patient coaching.

WEST Ham occur readily to mind, WEDNESDAY, I am assured, have because no matter what weak- another player in Burrows, a half- SECOND DIVISION ness time may show in other de- back, who is going to make the selecpartments, they always have a tors sit up and take notice in the capable man to lead the forwards. near future,

THE fact that Beeson is playing to-day at full-back for the English HE was signed for a few pounds FULHAM (3) League reminds me that the Wednes- condition. day seem to find full-backs and halfbacks with case, where other clubs sigh in vain for the strong men to appear.

L Kean, Leach, Blenkinsop, Strange, and Marsden. I don't know of any English club who can match this list.

72 for 18 matches.

'ROBIN" BEATS THE BOOK

ONCE AGAIN

Remarkable Achievement

Last Week

picked two out of three away winners.

curate guide offered to local punters.

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Honours For New Players F.A. TEAM TO

Representative

PLAY SERVICES The Hongkong Football Associaon have selected a well balanced

cam to oppose the United Services on Armistice Day. In many cases the "old hands" have been passed over for some younger blood thus affording an opportunity for some to win their

The team will be:

Wong Wing (S. China): Hill (Kowloon) and S. Strange (Club): Loung Wing-chui (S. China) Channings (Police) and Bliss (Kowloon); Tang Kwong-sun (Athletic) Tam Kong-pak (S. China) Howe (Club) E. Strange (Club) and

Blake (Kowloon). The Reserves selected are:--Marques, Lau Mau, A. Duncan and Bickford.
The team will play in blue shirts

and white shorts. The match will be played at Sookunpoo, kick off at 8.30 p.m.

OUR **FORECAST**

ENGLISH DIVISIONS

AND SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below are given the fixtures in. English and Scottish football for Saturday, followed by the results in brackets of their meetings last season. Clubs whose names are printed in heavy type are expected to win on Saturday and where no such indication is given a draw is the probable

ENGLISH FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL (2) v Portsmouth (0) 四年[四四][[35][[在][4]] BIRMINGHAM (8) v Liverpool (0) BLACKBURN (1) v Wolves (0) DERBY (3) DEESON has moulded his style on EVERTON (2) v Huddersfield (0) Newcastle (2) v Sheff'ld U. (0) WEDNESDAY (2) v Chelsea (2)

> SECOND DIVISION BLACKPOOL (--) v

Brentford (--) BRADFORD C. (2) v Burnley (1) v WEST HAM (1) v Man'chtr. U. (1) v Plymouth (-) v Notts F. (1) Lincoln (1) Miliwall (0) NOTTS C. (0) v GRIMSBY (1) TT was agreed that when he had PORT VALE (2) v Oldham (4) matches for the Sheffleld side, they S'th'mpt'n (-) v Bolton (-) should make further payments. SWANSEA (3) v Bradford (1) That period has not yet expired, but so pleased are the Wednesday direc-

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) tors with Burrows, they have al-ALDERSHOT (1) v Southend (2) Brighton (0) v Bristol R. (3) Bristol C. (0) v EXETER (1) CLAPTON O. (1) v Gilligh'm (2) LUTON (4) v Coventry (1) v B'mouth (1) North'mpt'n (1) v READING (0) NORWICH (3) v Cardiff (1) Queen's P. R. (--) v CHARLTON (--)

SWINDON (1) v Crystal P. (0) TORQUAY (3) v Watford (2) THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) BARROW (8) v Hartlep'ls (1) the local forecasters of Home football, and CARLISLE (2) v Wrexham (1) v BARNSLEY (1) last week achieved the performance of giving | CREWE (2) v. Gateshead' (0) 11 out of 12 correct home winners in his DONCASTER (2) y Mansfield (2) 'Beat the Book' selections, whilst he further N. BRIGHTON (2) y

"Beat the Book" selections, whilst he further Rother'm (-) v CHESTERF'LD (-) Although astray on his three draws, STOCKP'RT (8) v 8'thport (1) "Robin" was able to return a percentage of WALBALL (2) TRANMERE (1) SCOTTISH LEAGUE These figures, as well as the remarkable ABERD'N (7) v K'imarn'k (1) v St. Mirren (8) consistency shown in the past makes the

· v T. Lanark (0) | Falkirk (1) v St. J'STONE (1) Hamilton (8) , v HEARTS (2) H'BERNIANS (-) Y Cowdenb'th (--)

QUEEN S.P. (-) v RANGERS (2) V Clydo (2)

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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CHAPTER XIV

"Through the Blackness"

"I may have sweet ideas, but returning to a comfortable bed at the Mormaid Hotel isn't one of them," said Leonard Section. "I mean to find a bont, Truelove, if I have to search the beach the whole night through."

you're going to search alone, you're jolly well mistaken," responded the geography of these parts better track round." Napoleon. "But look here, I say. S'pose we don't find one? Do we huild ono?"

"While we're about it, why not station, church, and shops." a couple?" smiled Leonard. "Then we'll have one each "

their way through the narrow neck into the outer cave. There was no sign of the intruder, but for all that they walked cautiously to the saving for themselves.

cave and stepped once more on to your nose and cry, 'Bad fish!' "

about?" replied Napoleon.
"No, but there are footprints.
We don't want to obliterate the footprints of that person who followed us into the cave just now."

Interest try it." it to its source."

It to its source."

"Yes, the smell's certainly strong," agreed Leonard, "but I into the mysterious velvet.

They fell into a silence. They be said dimensions are could not see the wreek, but they ling right with me at this moment. They fell into a silence. They could not see the wreek, but they were getting nearer the darkness. The light from the I like it."

"Oh, I see. Are you really going | wreck no longer glowed. to put Jim on the scent?" anyway. Which way shall we queried Leonard. walk? Left or right?" "We'd have to

which way leads us soonest to a the darkness, exactly l"

a devil of a way from here—the right, and then we strike off The sands shelved more steeply guilty consciences," retorted Na-"Is there any village nearer?"

"How many huts make a village? They ascended the steep path, Me is nave one cases

After a final glance round the lugubrious chamber, they retraced their way fishermen's buts but their way through the narrow neck in their way fishermen's buts but their way across the their way across the water, and, obedient to Leonard's minded him.

"How many huts make a village? They ascended the steep path, gardless of the law of possession, they ran the beat down to the the dead of night," Leonard retained their way across the water, and, obedient to Leonard's minded him.

world's going right with you, you triumphantly.

At the gap, they paused. "Certainly, It'll do no harm, "Can we get round the point?

"We'd have to climb over some "Shouldn't think it'd make much jutting-out parts," replied Napolodds. It's guess-work, anyway." con. "The tide's going out, but it's "Not entirely. I want to know not low yet. Not a nice climb in

village. If we go to the right, "Can't we get to your settlement there's Craverley, but that's about by road, then? It ought to be two miles off, isn't it? You know easier, and we'd out the long "Splendid." replied Napoleon, their lights, I must say," ob

"Good iden. I think I know the "Yes, it's a devil of a way," way. It's up the gap and then answered Napoleon. "Everything's straight on instead of bearing to somewhere to the left. Yes, I believe I can hit it."

"Are they fishermen's huts, by neck of land that separated them instructions, Napoleon climbed in. "It may not be usual," agreed any-chance?"----------------------from the north shore. Napoleon, now I come to think of it, I have to his companion's, identified the pushing off. cave entrance. Peering out, they spotted a boat or two on that beach. correct lane that ultimately led to saw no form and heard no footfall. They're black, tarry huts. You the little fishing settlement, and Napoleon. The darkness was unpopulated know the sort of thing. If the when they reached it he smiled "Well, when we're beyond these

we and stepped once more on to your nose and cry, 'Bad fish!' "Though, of course, all one had to I navigate. Ready? Right! back to where you're going. 'I like the sound of it,' comdo was to follow the smell and trace Heave—ho!"

"What, are there any, bombs mented Leonard. "Let's try it." it to its source."

"Though, of course, all one had to I navigate. Ready? Right! back to where you're going. Heave—ho!"

"He gave a shove, jumped, and the punting. Oh—a punt, and Boul-

Eight or nine tiny black cottages pass, and got his bearings. Then, nestled near the shore. Only one while Napoleon rowed, and he gave of them showed a light, a feeble, directions. The compass was a luminous one, and he did not have vellow gleam, betokening a waxy origin; and as they approached to use his flash lamp to see its even this winked out.

But they were not interested in the cottages. Their eyes were decided not to think of the coming skinned for other things, and, all moments, but just to be satisfied int once, Leonard gave a low ex- that, so far, they had not come. clamation of picusure.

"There we are!" he whispered. "I said the world was going right!

A black shape grew out of the sand ahead of them. It's outline

"Splendid." replied Napoleon. with a pang. "Now we're for it!" The beach was uttorly deserted, have thought they'd have been as and the boat, fortunately, was not far from the edge of the water. here, and the distance covered by poleon. "Perhaps, you know, they the tides was less exténsive. Re- haven't."

"On the Thames," answered "Left!" shot out Leonard. "No.

"I'd be perfectly happy if only possible. there were a moon,".

queried Leonard.

"Yes, that's going to be our chief difficulty. You see, Truelove, we're us, and are watching us," added not starting from the spot I'd Napoleon, grimly. counted on. My compass reckonhave to hug the shore a bit-" "No, we won't," exclaimed Napoleon suddenly. "There's the light again! Look!"

"So it is." murmured Leonard, gratefully. "That light is just going to save our lives!"

"By the way, I suppose you can Napoleon. "But quite nice people "Shouldn't be surprised. Yes, to his own surprise even more than row?" queried Leonard, just before do it. Have you noticed, the name of our boat is Daisu?"

caroful as the douce."

"Well, isn't this the left—oh, no "Be careful where you trend," say, 'Oh, what a lovely smell of advised Leonard, as they left the cave and stepped once more on to come! but if it's not you seize the cave and stepped once more on to come and cry. Bad fish!"

world's going right with you, you triumphantly.

"Pretty good, ch?" he remarked, difference. Get the care out. "You know, that's the trouble with cave and stepped once more on to come! but if it's not you seize the cave and stepped once more on to come! But if it's not you seize the back. You're going to do the work, while rowing. You have to sit with your cave and stepped once more on to come!"

Napoleon rowed stendily, He

When his companion old him to pull

to the right, he generally pulled to

the right. Occasionally he forget

which was his right and which his

left, however, and then fresh bear-

ings had to be taken when the light

"They're not over-careful with

their lights, I must say," observed Leonard, presently. "I should

"That's assuming they have

-by the smallness of the waves versation became undesirable. Not which had seemed so large while only might their voices be heard, but it now became more necessary ridges from the shore. After a to concentrate on their task. The few strong strokes, they were be-light had not glowed for some yond the breakers, and began to while, and Napoleon had been purr over an inky smooth expanse, warned that he must keep as "By Jove!" murmured Napoleon, straight a course as was humanly

"Wish the light would tune up

"And if I were somebody else?" again," he murmured, once. "Between you and me, I'm rather "Yes, you could be improved on," glad it hasn't,' Leonard whispered admitted Napoleon. "All the same, back. "It may mean that whoever I'm not complaining. But look are on that wreck have moved to here, I say-what about-our direc- another part of the ship. Down below, for instance."

"Or it may mean they've spotted

"Who's getting the sweet ideas ing has gone to pot. I expect we'll now?" retorted Leonard. "But of course, you may be right. We're taking chances."

Five minutes later, Napoleon paused in his rowing. "I can hear something," he mut-

"It's the breakers," said Leonard. (Continued on Page 12.)

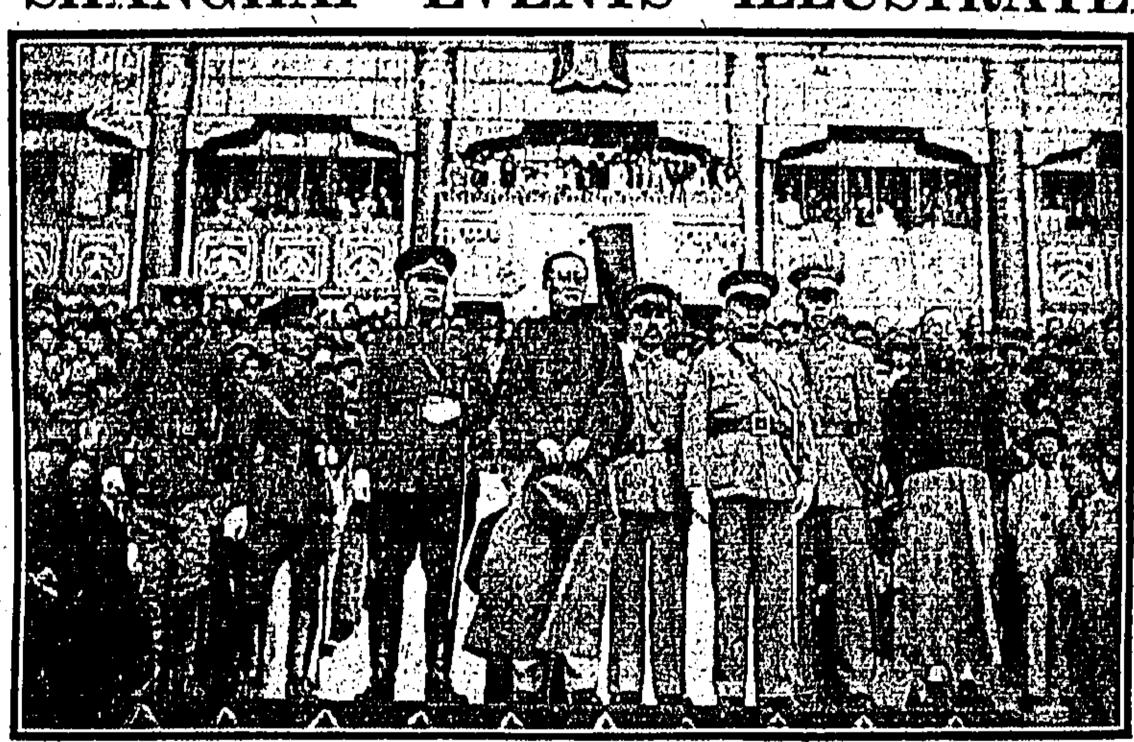


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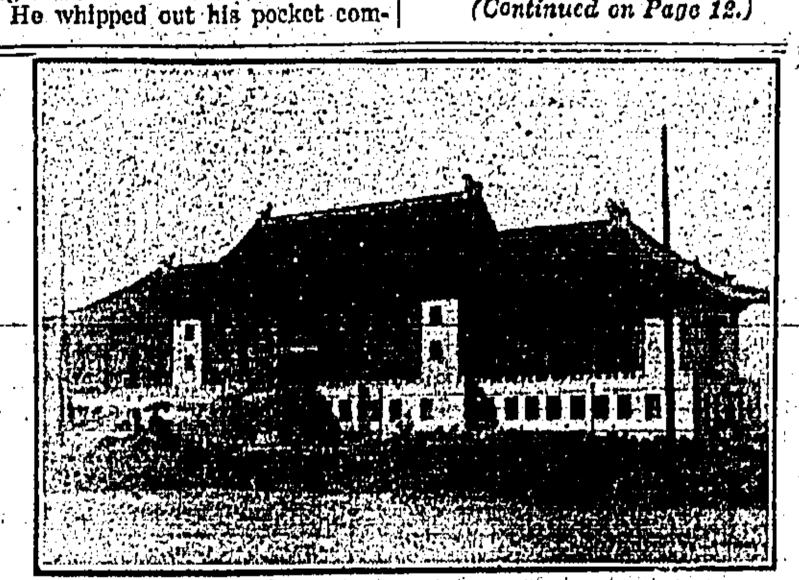
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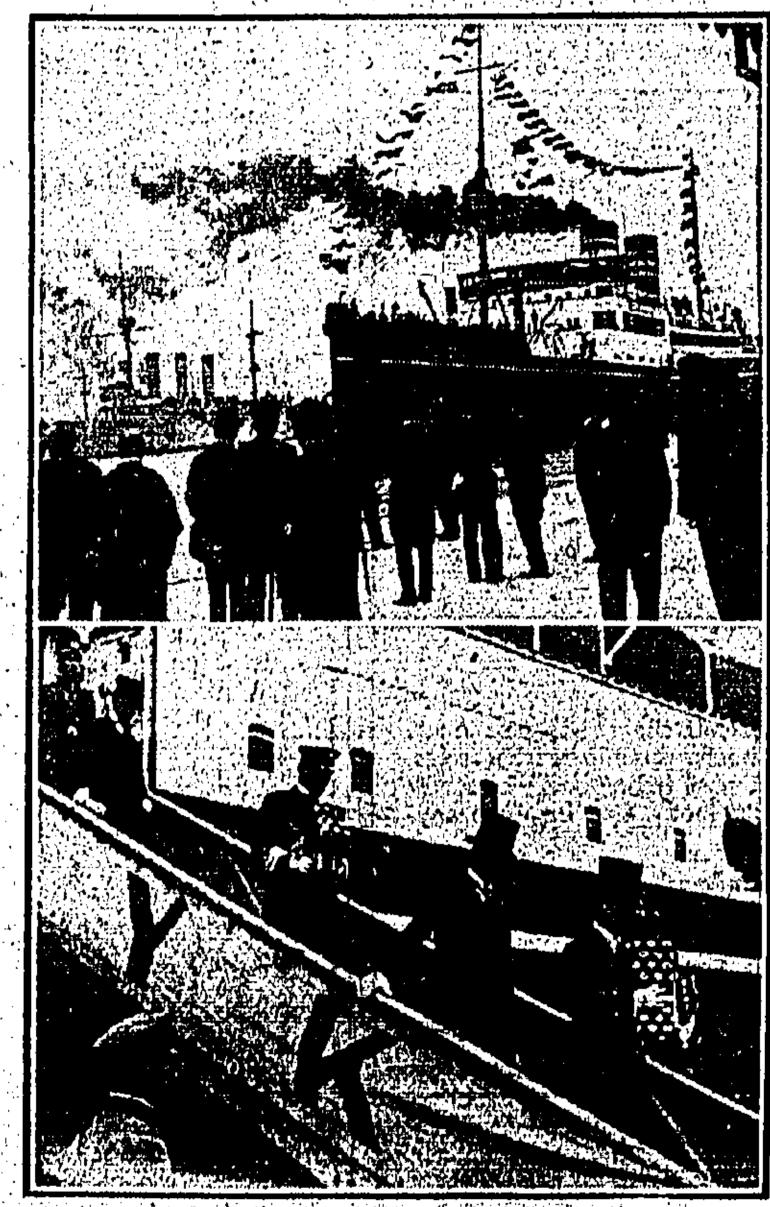
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The picture above shows members of the long funeral procession, bearing the wreaths sent by the many friends of the late Mr. M. A. Mertzaloff, officer in French Police Shanghal, who was killed by w gangster. The photo below shows a file of French Police as they awaited the finish of the religious ceremony in the Orthodox Church in Rue Paul Henri.





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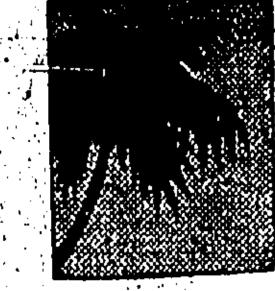
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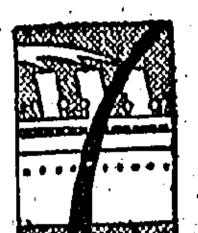
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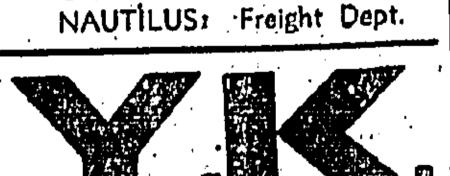
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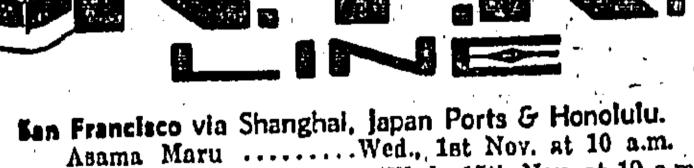
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By W. E. McKenney

Today's Contract Problem THOW would you, as South, arrivo at a small slam contract with the following hand, when you open with one heart and West overcalls with one spade? How would you play the hand if West's opening lead is the deuce of dlamonds? Hero's a tip-West has the singleton queen o

North: A None WK72 ♦Q854. **♣**KJ9 851

Bastt Blind. Bouth: AAJP42 WAJ10 ♠ A 10 ♣ Nопо

West: Blind. Solution in next issue.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

presents a cue to the solution of Monday, the 27th November, 1933, or the last problem. Often this lead they will not be recognized. locates the only important card No Insurance will be affected. the declardr wants to place. That's enough to plan the proper signed by attack for game.

The hand presented here was played by Miss Elinor Murdoch, runner-up to Mr. David Burnstine, who won the National Masters Individual Contract Championship in New York recently.

The Bidding West pass, North bid four hearts and placed at their risk into the and Miss Murdoch in the South hazardous and/or extra hazardous

West's opening lead was the where delivery can be obtained as soon king of clubs, which Miss Mur- no claims will be admitted after doch won with the ace. The the goods have left the godowns and opening lend showed West with all goods remaining undelivered after the queen of clubs and this was 14th November, 1933, 4 p.m., will be the important card.

ace and king of hearts, picking goods are to be left in the Godown, up the outstanding trump. She Messrs. Anderson & Asha on the 2rd could see that she must lose one November, 1933, at 10 a.m. club—her problem was to keep! from losing three diamonds.

spades in dummy, led a small spade or they will not be recognised. and trumped in her own hand. She then led a heart, winning in dummy with the queen, and then led the last spade from dummy, trumping in her own hand.

Her next play was a small club which she knew West must win with the queen. West was helpless-if he led a club, Miss Murdoch would ruff in one hand and discard a diamond from the other. thereby losing only two diamonds.

*	QJ84 742 J7	·
 ▲J1073 ♥7 ♦ AQ10 ♣ KQ10	W E	♣ Q 8 6 ♥ 10 2 ♦ J 9 6 ♣ 8 6 4
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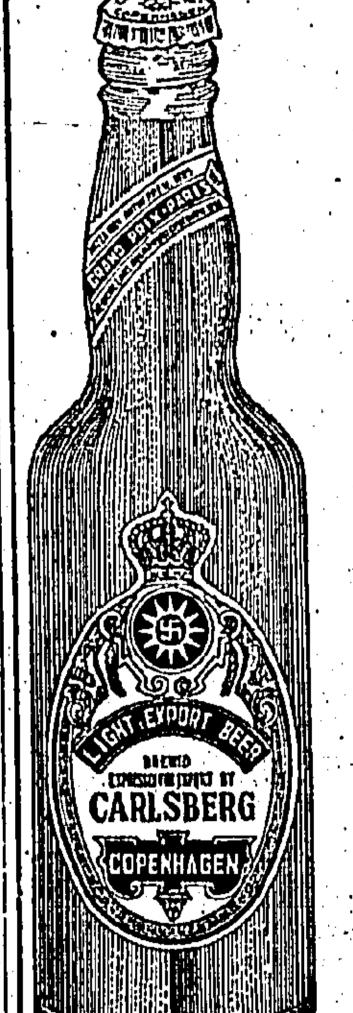
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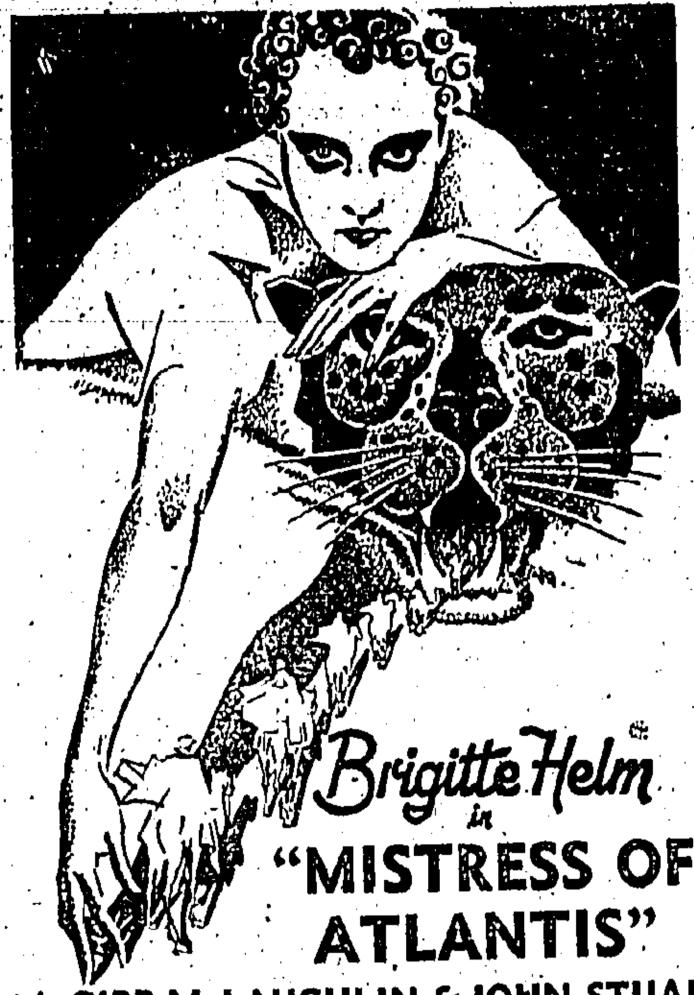
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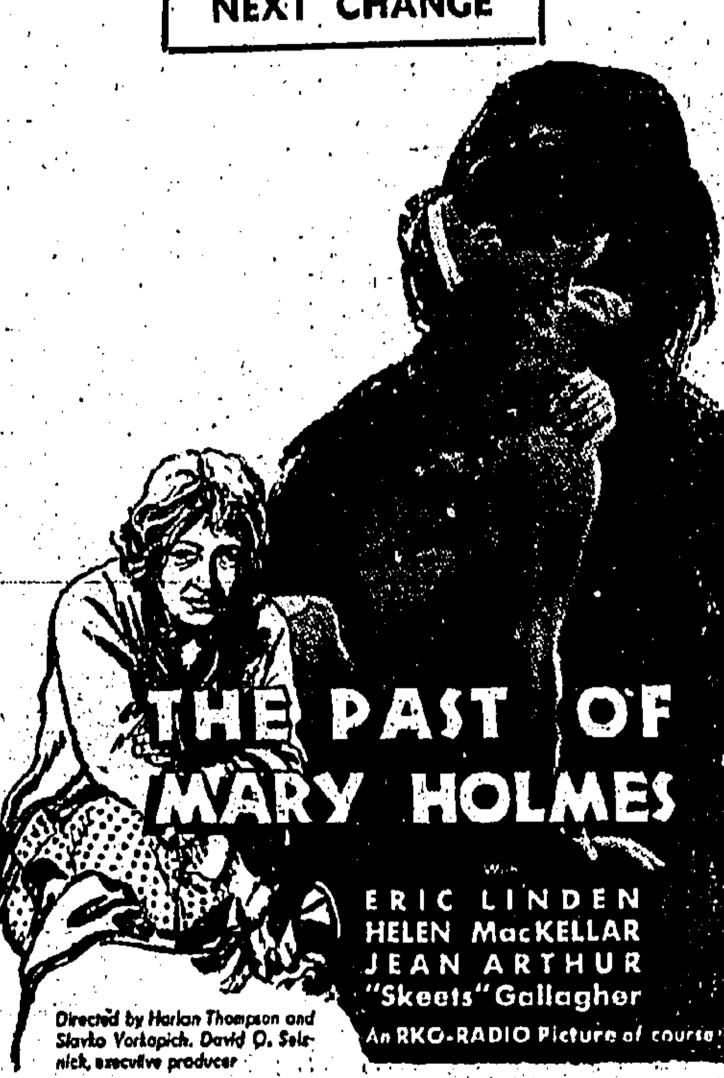
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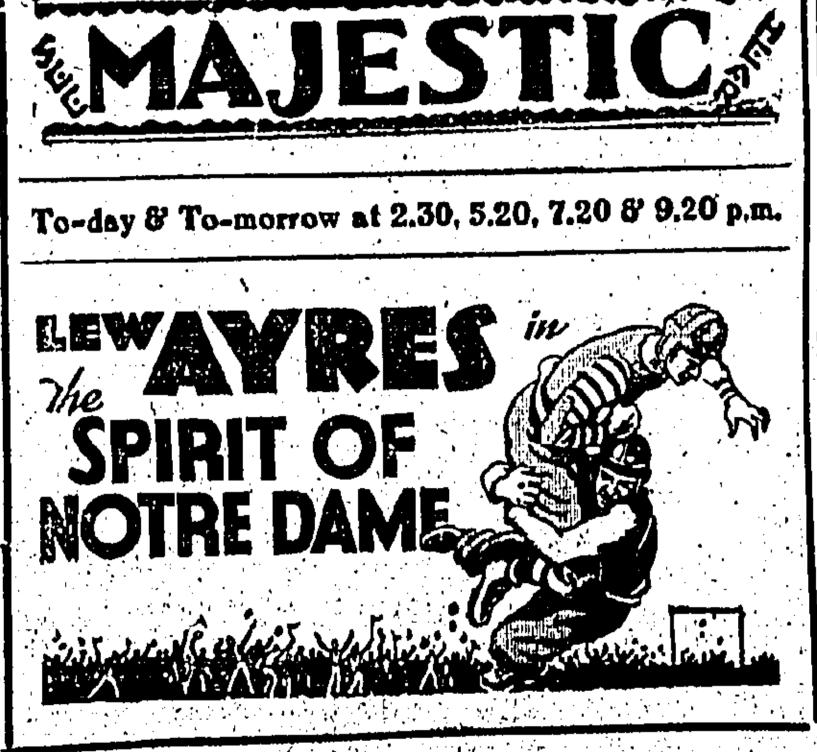


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two children, Mr. Hill was returning down one of the avenues of the Long Walk, and when near the double gates the party came across a herd of Highland cattle.

of the road. Describing his adventure he said: 🦠

tracted by the screams of my defendants was seen in the vicinity aren't they? daughter, came out."

The herd was brought by the were arrested. King to Windsor Great Park about breed.

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ATTEMPT TO ROB P. O. ALLEGED

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An allegation that defendants at one time contemplated robbing Mr. Balfour this morning with when he was suddenly attacked by the Shamshuipe, Post Office was made by Inspector Elston at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he charged four men before Accompanied by his wife and Mr. Wynne-Jones with possession wo children, Mr. Hill was return- of vegetable choppers fit for an unlawful purpose, conspiracy, and possession of weapons without a

Mr. Hill said he particularly Woon, Loung You and Kong noticed a large bullock standing in Cheung. The first three admitted He was on his way to Swatow the far avenue on the opposite side being in possession of the chop- where he expected money at the

trees and to distract the attention rob the Shamshuipe Post Office, not the sort of man who would of the bullock I ran to meet it. but the scheme fell through be be permitted to enter Hongkong When a couple of yards distant the cause the Post Office closed earlier ordinarily. animal put its head to the ground than usual on the day in question | A fine of \$25 was imposed and and threw up its hind legs, I lash- as it happened to be a Chinese an expulsion order made. ed out with the stick I was carry-festive day. Later on, informaing and eventually the beast tion was received to the effect that Inspector Elston also accepted the swerved and allowed me to pro- the defendants had their eyes statement of the fourth defendant, on No. 445 Reclamation Street. as no weapon was found on him, "By this time my wife and The Police had the house sur- and he was therefore discharged."

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18 months ago. It is understood The first defendant had a chop-know?-They have not been in that the herd has just been sold per fastened to his girdle, while Hongkong long. We understand and will be replaced by about 100 the second had two such instru- that they attempted to get work at younger animals of the same ments and the third another. The Shingmun, fourth defendant had no chopper. Inspector Elston submitted that but all four had lamp wicks and it was clear that defendants in-strings, which the Police alleged, tended to rob No. 445 Reclamation Mr. and Mrs. W. H., Hubbard could be used as gags. A coil of Street, and asked his Worship to Mrs. F. H. Stratton, Captain Turner- wire was also, found in their inflict the maximum penalty.

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children had reached the gates and rounded and a close watch kept. The Magistrate.—The first and the lodge-keeper, who had been at- At about 9 a.m. yesterday, the four third charges are alternative ones,

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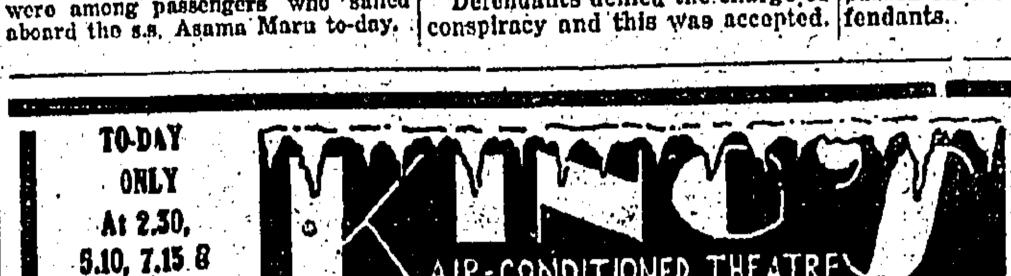
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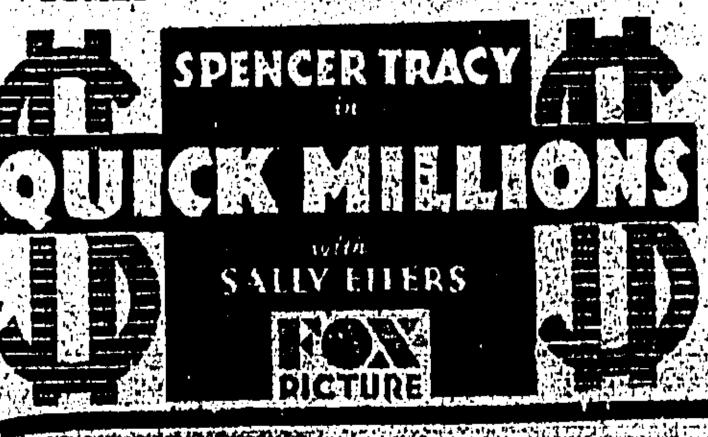


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